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60,000 NAZIS IN HOLLAND BEING CUT OFF YANKS BLAST 12 JAP WARSHIPS

live here in Fayette County have taken pride in calling it "God's Country" and "the garden spot of the world" as well as a few other endearing terms to show our appreciation of the fine community in which we live.

United States Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, while here to deliver his speech. Saturday night, was very favorably impressed with the community and the people, and this is what he said about them: "This must be God's country. because the people and the coun-

try are both so good." iliar with agricultural communi- one light carrier destroyed. ties throughout the United States | Preliminary results of the conand is himself a "dirt farmer," his tinuing engagements were anwords are a real compliment to nounced today by Adm. Chester Fayette County and her citizens W. Nimitz while a strong forma-

tise in the Record-Herald.

As evidence of one advertisement, he mailed a hat Monday, to a Chinese girl in Honolulu, wno wrote to the store saying that she 1:30 A. M. communique issued by had seen the picture of a hat ad- Adm. Nimitz of any great sea batvertised by his store, in a copy the between American fleet units of the Record-Herald, and that the hat was just what she had al- by the Japanese radio since late

Gilbert had the girls in the millinery department to pack the hat Marc A. Mitscher's carrier planes carefully and mail it to the Chin-sank one large Japanese carrier, ese girl in Honolulu, Hawaii. Her name is Jennie Chang.

Hey, you kids that don't like to have your neck and ears washed! Here's good news for you!

It comes from a woman who resides at Bookwalter in Paint Township, and who made the rounds of six stores here Monday, in search of wash cloths, but she Germans Reported Going to could not find a single wash cloth in any of the stores.

Of course I would not guarantee that they won't have wash cloths tomorrow or the next day, es between Spanish Republican but right now they seem to be guerrillas and forces of Generalminus of this important item for keeping clean.

ARGENTINA RECALLS MILITARY ATTACHE

Invitation To Visit Western tion from France had been wiped CINCINNATI FIRE Front Withdrawn

gentina has recalled Col. Pablo claims affiliation with an un-Beretta, its military attache in derground Junta of Madrid. In Arson Squad on Job Where London, after an invitation to Paris a union official, Colonkel visit the Allies' western front was Paz, declared clashes were occursuddenly withdrawn.

was officially silent, it was report- Asturias in northern Spain, and The arson squad of the fire deed authentically here that the ac- other parts of the country. Forays tion occurred several days ago and presumably resulted from lack of cooperation in his coun- mation on these struggles due to try's foreign policy in the war scant communications.

against the Axis. Similar invitations extended to the military attaches of other Franco's forces and others being he requested State Fire Marshal South American embassies have helped by the Franco government Ray Gill to send a special investinot been withdrawn, so far as

PILOT, PASSENGER

could be learned today.

Army Training Plane Crashes In Meigs County

DAYTON, Oct. 25.—(A)—Wright

R. Summers of Burket, Ind., and Alvin W. Kremer of Washington, with American history, and other ure probably included some of Maj. John H. Van Cleve of St. keeper of collections, disclosed. prized articles.

Meandering SEA-AIR BATTLE Reds Drive Nazis Out of Norway Port VITAL ROAD HUB Main Stem IS STILL RAGING And Open New Assault Near Warsaw IS CAPTURED IN For a long, long time we who AT PHILIPPINES

One U. S. Carrier Sunk After Damaged by Bombs But Most of Crew Saved

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Opposing naval forces fighting over nearly 1,000 miles of the western Pacific are battling in three interlocking air-sea engagements, now running in their third day, that have already cost the Coming from the U. S. Secre- Japanese a dozen ships sunk or tary of Agriculture, who is fami- damage and the Third U. S. fleet

tion of Superforttresses lashed at Japan, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Gilbert C. Crouse, manager of men made their longest advance the J. C. Penney Co., is framiy on rain-swept Leyte Island in convinced that it pays to adver- the Philippines and Tokyo radio claimed a victory in a naval-air battle east of the Philippines.

No Sea Battle Mentioned

No mention was made in the and the Japanese fleet, as claimed

Nimitz announced Vice Adm. and damaged two other big car-

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SPREADING IN SPAIN

South America That Way

LONDON, Oct. 25-(AP)-Clashissimo Francisco Franco have spread even into southern Spain, besides the guerrilla raids in guerrillas. northern Spain from France, an adequately armed patriots, some

a handful of the Republicans striking into Spain's Navarra sec-

The National Spanish Union was formed to unite all anti-LONDON, Oct. 25.-(P)-Ar- Franco Spaniards in France, and ring in Andalusia in southern While the Argentine embassy Spain, as well as in Catalonia and from the French border continue, he said, but there is little infor-

Germans from France had taken the heart of the city late Monday.

Oct. 25—(P)—Weak signals from in the face of overwhelming su- most completely isolationist" aca radio set on the island of Panay perior enemy power, overtook our thon of any president, traveled to Chicago for a speech tonight (9 P. heard in the late fall of 1942 set gallant forces, a deep and im- M. CWT over CBS) on "The Morin motion machinery to aid the penetrable silence engulfed the guerrillas-aid which culminated Philippines," the general said. in a full scale invasion of the "Through that silence, no news Philippines, Gen. Douglas Mac- concerning the fate of the Fili- had planned originally for Min-Arthur disclosed today.

from his headquarters and broad- signal from a radio set in the is- Home Hour. cast in English to the Philippines land of Panay, which was picked Mr. Roosevelt's campagin blosby the "Voice of Freedom" radio, up in the late fall of the same somed into two major speeches the general paid tribute to the fateful year by a listening post this week-end-at Philadelphia

IS INVESTIGATED

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25.--(AP)partment and city detectives today sought evidence of incendiar- Cleveland Disaster Toll Is 121 ism in the fire which claimed the lives of seven employes of the

refuge in Spain, some aiding Fire Chief Barney Houston said to go to South America. He also gator to assist in the checkup and asserted Catholics in Spain now Joseph A. Feldmann, deputy state were largely opposed to Franco fire marshal, declared "arson because of "his dictatorial ac- could be a probable cause of the

PARACHUTE SAFELY RARE OLD BOOKS AND PAPERS. **KEPT AT DENISON UNIVERSITY** TWO YEARS, BACK IN CAPITAL

GRANVILLE, Oct. 25.—(A)—Ir- Washington by library officials. Field authorities today reported replaceable books, rare papers and The guards were protecting 103 tims of last Friday's holocaust Field authorities today reported the crash of a twin-engined Army other archives from the Library the year 1500; choice presidential training plane about 10:30 P. M. of Congress were stored in Denimanuscripts: the original manuyesterday on a farm five miles son University's three newest, script of L'Enfant's plan of Washsouth of Carpenter in Meigs fireproof buildings for safekeep- ington; three Stradivarius violins; ing when enemy bombing of the a collection of 18th century news-

Louis, Mo., parachuted to safety. The shipment, kept here more the plane grashed into a hare the shipment, kept here more They filled 1,200 packing cases Mayor Frank J. Lausche's 12killing a cow. Lt. Summers and turned to Washington, was guard- cars.

but the plane crashed into a barn, than two years and now safely re--enough to load seven freight man board of inquiry went.

Wright Field and were on a rou- headed by A. B. Piper of Gran- sent to Denison as the most im- ers to secure visual evidence. "It is a native of New Jersey," the silver star and cluster in soldier of medium size who still tral, the Inter-County Cooperative



IT'S JUST ANOTHER block in the streets of bloody Aachen, and this scene is repeated block after block. The body of a German lies on the pavement as Lt. Paul Heath, of Portland, Me., walks along after mopping up operations in the Nazi citadel, now in American hands. (International)

Tribute Paid Guerrillas Who Gave Valuable Aid In Philippine Invasion The Republican nominee, who said in his Minneapolis speech last

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S have fought the Japanese. HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Following the disaster which, ence and thereby committed "the

For two years, he said the in- flashed to my headquarters. al Spanish union in Paris declar- of them Americans who never as it was, lifted the curtain of tween. surrendered, others who escaped silence and uncertainty and dis-Madrid meanwhile said all but from prison camps and men sent closed the start of a human drama to carry out specific missions.

BLAST-FIRE PHOTOS Seven Lost Lives

Colonel Paz charzed 40,000 Cincinnati Pencil Co., located in

STUDIED FOR CAUSE

with few parallels in military his-

people to resist the shackles with

them, both physically and spirit-

ually. I gave this movement all

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Known Dead

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25-(A)-Engineers and workmen proceeded today with the task of trans-Gas Co. disaster.

one of the two remaining spheri- to continue war production. cal tanks yesterday was piped off

As the draining operation began, the search for bodies of viccontinued. A total of 121 bodies had been recovered, but only 44 were identified. Coroner S. R. Gerber estimated that at least half a dozen more bodies remained The pilot and passenger, Lt. S.

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Summers of Rurket Ind. and Alvin W Kremer of Washington, with American history, and other with American history, and other included: some of M. Daniel was cleaning up the last turned soldier has done a lot of up of a town of 160,000 people to Light & Power Co., have been numbered by three Ohio Rural in the 50-block area of devasta-

mit reports Friday.

'ISOLATIONISM' CHARGES FLY

Dewey Deferred Farm Speech Sunday. To Accuse President of Scuttling Trade Plan

> By J. W. Davis (By the Associated Press)

The political campaign roared on through its busiest week yet today, with each side crying "isolationist" at the other as the presidential candidates swung into a down-to-the-wire gallop.

Time is running out, and into the next four days of a campaign that started out comparatively slowly

"TOO IMPORTANT"

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 25—(A)— Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, paying his first visit of the campaign to Wisconsin, declared here today that the nation's foreign policy is "too important to be made a matter of political controversy."

there will be packed two more speeches by Governor Dewey and two by President Roosevelt.

night that Mr. Roosevelt scuttled the 1933 London Economic Confertion of any president, traveled to

al Issues in This Election.' Dewey's farm speech, which he pino people reached the outside neapolis, will be delivered instead In a special communique issued world, until broken by a weak Saturday on Radio's Farm and

> of the War Department and Friday night and Chicago Saturday night, with Delaware, New Jersey "The signal, weak and spotty and Indiana appearances in be-

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tory. In it I recognized the spontaneous movement of the Filipino GOVERNMENT TAKES ERIE WAR FACTORY LAUSCHE'S CAMPAIGN which the enemy sought to bind

Refusal To Comply With Prices SLOWED UP BY FIRE Is Reason

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-(AP)-The government today took over the Lord Manufacturing Company of Erie, Pa., through an executive order which said the company boosted prices on a government contract and "willfully refused and failed" to supply war ma- appeared for her husband, forced ing before the WFA has been reterials under a previously agreed to price.

The executive order issued explosion, Ohio Republicans con- CONVICTED ON DOUBLE from the White House, said the tinued challenging him today to forming into its natural state the conduct of the company has in- say whether President Roosevelt liquified gas in two storage tanks terfered with the "production and handpicked him as the Democratic supply of aircraft parts and other candidate for governor. raging flames of the East Ohio essential war materials:" It direct- Mrs. Lausche, who appeared in

The order said the secretaries cussing politics. She described the nearby Reynoldsburg. to a spot 500 feet from the tanks of war and navy issued an order fire and explosion and her husas a safety measure before regassifying of the liquid was ungassifying of the liquid was unga facturing Company in 1943.

Germans Imply Russians Have Invaded Norway as They Flee U-boat Base on North Atlantic Convoy Route - Hitler Forces Face New Threat in Balkans

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Implying a Russian invasion of Norway, Berlin announced today the German evacuation of all military installations at the submarine base which is astride the convoy route to Murmansk.

The Red Army reached the Norwegan border on a wide front

A Moscow report said the Germans were evacuating the East throwers against German bazooka Prussian capital of Konigsberg, 18th largest German city, and Berlin nests, struck through the big

> high command disclosed that Red in retreat on a 15-mile front above Army tanks and infantry had and below that key city. jumped off behind a massive ar- 'S Hertogenbosch was captured tillery and air bombardment in except for isolated enemy pockets, a new offensive along the Narew a front dispatch said, and supply River in Poland, between Warsaw roads leading north and south and the boundary of East Prussia. were snipped.

> of its strategic location and be- the eastern end of the German cause of its 400,000 tons a year of box salient in southwestern Holiron ore exports. It is 30 miles land, Canadians bit deeper into west of Petsamo, the former Fin- the western edge, and made prognish Arctic port which the Rus- ress in two drives to clear the sians captured recently, and 90 water approaches to Antwerp.

> German airfields, barracks and togenbosch. depots have been built there since | The Canadian-British offensives the German occupation, as well as threatened the whole German camps for prisoners of war. The stand below the Maas River. port is open throughout the year ing to the north.

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MILK MARKET ROW MAY END IN COURT tion of hours. passed the test for the air corps

Increased Prices

Administrator Fred W. Issler of cluding the capture of Montagne the Cincinnati and Toledo milk and Bifontaine after house-tomarkets indicated today "some house fighting. kind of court action" might result from refusal of 33 southern Ohio milk handlers to comply with an amendment to federal milk markets order No. 65, increasing milk serving the Germans in southand cream prices 25 per cent last western Holland and were push-

Issler said all 41 handlers in the Cincinnati area paid the increased orices during the last half of August but that 33 petitioned the War Food Administration for permission to place the money in escrow. After the request was turned down, Issler said he understood distributors refused to pay WFA and set up their own escrow account While Mrs. Frank J. Lausche He said an administrative hear-

to return to his duties as mayor quested by the 33 handlers.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 25—(AP)—An director. all-woman jury convicted George | Speaking at the annual confer-Pierce, 46, on two counts of first ence of county and municipal ed Navy Secretary Forrestal to Sidney, Bellefontaine, and Green- degree murder last night in the health officials yesterday, Bau-An open flame of seepage take over and operate the plants ville yesterday and last night, said fatal shooting of his wife, Lavina. man said a tuberculosis specialist gas that had been burning beside to the extent deemed necessary she was merely keeping his speaking engagements and avoided dis- March in their farm home at tralize the state department's ef-

> The jury, which deliberated six on a wholesale scale commend mercy, making the ization act authorizes the surgeon (Please Turn To Page Three) death sentence mandatory.

Americans Making Steady Progress on Their Sectors. But Less Spectacular By WILLIAM FRYE (By the Associated Press)

BRITISH ATTACK

British troops, turning flameacknowledged still a new threat Dutch road junction of 'S Hertoto the Junkers province. The Nazi genbosch in mop-up operations

Kirkenes is important because Even as the British pressed in

miles from Murmansk. Consider- One Canadian prong hit on toable iron smelter facilities are ward Roosendaal and Bergen Op near Kirkenes, employing most of Zoom, 22 and 20 miles north of the Norwegians who live there. Antwerp, against strong resistance. The war was reported to have re- The enemy was reported making duced the population of Kirkenes local withdrawals below Breda from 4,000 to 400 civilians, since and Tilburg, middle strongholds the wooden structures were be- of their line across southwestern lieved destroyed largely by bombs. Holland from the coast to 'S Her-

Nazis Flood Country because of the Gulf Stream flow- The Germans have flooded the southeastern corner of 'S Herto-The Germans said "Russian genbosch in an unsuccessful attempt to hamper the attacking infantry, but organized opposition inside the city has ended and the resistance of scattered parties could not delay complete occupation of the city more than a few

An Allied communique reported slight but steady Allied progress 33 Handlers Refuse To Keep at the opposite end of the west front, with the forces in the Vosges mountains improving their positions, and troops northeast of CLEVELAND, Oct. 25—(P)— Epinal making further gains. in-

> Together the British and Canadian drives threatened both sides of the rail and highway network

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STATE TUBERCULOSIS DEPARTMENT ASKED

Wholesale Combat of Disease Would Be Goal

COLUMBUS, Oct. 25.—(AP)-Proposed creation of a division of tuberculosis in the State Department of Health, aided by federal FIRST DEGREE MURDER James E. Bauman, acting health

forts" and "to fight the disease

general of the U.S. Public Health Service to allocate funds to states for tuberculosis programs, Dr. A. W. Newitt of the service reported.

LIGHT & POWER CO. STOCK BOUGHT BY OHIO CO-OPS

post at the New York State Exper- lence from campaigning in African Coperatives for \$2,115,000, Supt. Darwin Kindler of the South

of Hillsboro, and the Union Co-

Mop-Up in Aachen Was Different Even Civilians Moved Out of Ruins as Yanks Advance By HAL BOYLE plarge German city to come under action at Troina, Italy, and near

This is a big moment in the

life of George L. Williamson, 17,

of Chicago. He is giving up a

fortune of \$146,000-to enter

the armed services. The youth

enlisted reserve, thus losing an

estate bequeathed to him by his

uncle, Franklin J. Leavitt of

New Jersey, whose will stated

that George would lose the be-

quest if he served in the armed

forces. Capt. John H. Patterson

is shown with Williamson in

Sen. Taft and Rep. Brown To

Speak at London

By JOHN FRYE

(By the Associated Press)

of Cleveland by last Friday's gas

(International Soundphoto)

Chicago above.

tine flight at the time of the ville. College officials said Piper portant of any taken from the Three sub-committees will sub-drily observed Lt. Col. Daniel, who Tunisia and has added other clus-

"Macrocentrus Ancylivorus, a iment Station, Geneva, N. Y., in deserts and the Sicilian hills, Maj. Van Cleve are assigned to ed day and night by four men Kremer described the collection tion picture and still photograph of the Oriental Fruit Moth."

He is a four-time hero. He won there," said Daniel, a light-eyed to purchasers are South Central Fruit Moth."

The purchasers are South Central Fruit Moth.

now is cleaning up Aachen, first ters to this medal for gallantry in | (Please Turn to Page Five) | operative of Marysville.

details on his Doctor of Philosophy fighting since he left his research be a completely different exper-

groups.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) ex-

pressed it on a stop in Washington

between political speeches, is that

a few changes would mean

sounder, more intelligent legisla-

tion," and perhaps an undermin-

DIES IN BOMBER CRASH

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 3

PRESLEY AULT KILLED OCT. 9

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ault Dies in Action In France

Sgt. Presley W. Ault, 27, son siding on the Jeffersonville road, at her home on Peabody Ave. was killed in action on the battleto a message from the War De- tention partment which reached his parents Tuesday afternoon.

Pfc. Herbert Sanderson who was Street, Tuesday evening, to St. men being twin sisters.

Sgt. Ault graduated from the the hospital. Washington C. H. High School in 1937, and at the time he entered the armed services was employed at the Pennington Bakery.

Entering the service July 1 training for nearly a year. He was the Philippine Islands. then transferred successively to a training camp in Kansas, California, and then to the east coast.

Arriving in England in June he was soon transferred to France and had been with Patton's Third

His last letter received by relatives here was written on October 5. and in that letter, as well as in previous letters, he had told of being under shell fire frequently, and how he had to seek shelter time after time as the Germans sought to reach them with shells | Precipitation this date 1943 and machine gun fire.

his mother, he stated that he had | maximum yesterday and minimum last been made a "combat expert" and | night. Akron that frequent rains in France had Atlanta, clear caused the mud to be nearly knee

"I've seen the remains of St. Lo but there is very little of it left. About all the rivers are the size of Paint Creek," he wrote in part.

He also stated in his letter: "When I came down for chow today I changed my route a little. The Germans were dropping shells just a little too close for comfort. So far they haven't been very good shots with them. I used to think they wouldn't shoot those 88's at a couple of fellows, but I found out different one day. They sure tried to get us. Talk Washington, D. C., clear about getting close to the groundthat was us. Hope they never get any closer.

"What wouldn't I give for a and haven't had a change of clothes since I left Englend. If I don't get some clean ones pretty soon these will drop

"But just so I come through this O. K .- I won't kick much."

of relatives and friends. In addition to his parents he is on, Robert, of Greenfield; two brothers and a sister, Howard, Jr., residing on the Lewis Road; First Lieut, Donald Ault in training with the air forces at Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Robert Eisenbrey. of Wilmington.

NATION'S WORKERS ARE MILLION LESS IN MONTH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-The nation's labor force decreased 1,-000,000 in September, War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. Mcscribed this as a "serious development" in view of increased production requirements in certain industries.

McNutt said the loss of manand women workers who left the

labor force to become housewives. FATHER SENTENCED

CHILLICOTHE - Failure to school has resulted in Elmer Danner being sent to the Dayton workhouse for one year.



WED .- THURS. JACK HOLT

'Northwest Rangers' 'Seven Sweethearts'

SUN .- MON .- TUES. Red Skelton

Whistling In Dixie' LAUREL - HARDY

> 'Air Raid Wardens'

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bryant have moved from East Market Street to the Yatesville road, it vas reported today.

Gafiel Leasure, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Leas- Had ure, underwent an appendectomy, Sunday, in Doctors' Hospital, Columbus, and is recuperating today in room 202.

Mrs. Lenna Brown, who sustain-Sunday night, and was not treated

Mrs. Jean Snyder was removed formed her. Sgt. Ault was a first cousin of from her home on South Fayette recently reported killed in ac- Anthony Hospital, Columbus, in tion, the mothers of the two brave the Hook ambulance. Her mother, Mrs. Ethel Wilkins is with her at

Lt. and Mrs. William Bechdolt birth of a seven pound and six rest. Tenn., where he remained in Lt. Bechdolt is believed to be in



Chalmer Burns, Observer

In a letter written Sept. 27, to chart showing weather conditions, n, pt cloudy ...

> Atlanta, clear
> Bismarck, pt cloudy
> Buffalo, cloudy nati, clear hicago, clear Cleveland, pt cloudy umbus, clear Dayton, clear Denver, clear Detroit, clear buluth, clear .. Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, pt cloudy ouisville, clear New York, foggy 64 Oklahoma City, clear 82 Oklahoma City, clear Pittsburgh, pt cloudy

good hot bath, and some clean will RESUME MONDAY

Warehouses Temporarily at Canning Plant

Plans are being made by the survived by his 3 1-2 year-old in warehouses at the Fayette kie following by portraying Ball Canning Co. plant.

Meanwhile insurance adjusters base to the insurance adjusters for salvaging, and this work is progressing rapidly.

Workmen are clearing away the within a short time.

Nutt reported today. He de- FLY AS CAMPAIGN GOES INTO THE HOME STRETCH

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the usual sense neglected to say nominee termed "isolationist." that he had reserved the right "to Truman, in the midst of a

BUY WAR STAMPS AND

BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

Saturday Matinee 2 P. M.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

THROCKY'S A HAUNTED-HOUSE DETECTIVE

Marion MARTIN - Richard Le GRAND - Amelita WARD - Freddie MERCER - Margie STEWART

"BLUE GRASS GENTLEMAN" . LATEST NEWS

"THE FROG AND THE PRINCESS"

COMING SUNDAY - "CASANOVA BROWN"

STARRING GARY COOPER . TERESA WRIGHT

-Plus-

JAMES BARTON he will deliver tomorrow night at Peoria, Il., on farm policies be-

Been in Service Four Years. Was Killed in Action October 6

One of the three blue stars of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ault re- ed a badly fractured hip in a fall hanging in the window of Mrs. Ada Barton's home on the Lewis Road will change to gold, for nominee, in a prepared speech reuntil Monday night, will enter Pfc. James D. Barton, one of her leased by his campaign staff, quotfront in France Oct. 9, according the Winters Rest Home for at- three soldier sons, was killed in ed Vice President Wallace as reaction in Germany October 6, marking:

jety at not hearing from her son in conversion. since September 12, an anxiety terrible knowledge that he had been killed when the yellow

Pfc. Barton had been overseas (nee Donna Bolton) announce the two years—in Englanc mostly postwar production, as it did into

lene Opperman of Charlotte, N. man and Earl Browder."

Pfc. Barton was in the Civil- TRIBUTE PAID GUERRILLAS ian Conservation Corps at Rock

Mrs. Barton has two other sons in service too. Pvt. Thomas E. Barton is in the armored school at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Pvt. John battalion in Panama. Mrs. Zel- that my limited resources would venture. ma Bunch, Mrs. Barton's daugh- permit. ter, lives with her mother.

his own party," whereas "we must be able to go forward harmoniously and effectively if we are peace.'

On the bitterly-argued issue of nor forgotten them." to Congress for authority every of taking them in.

Mr. Roosevelt, who has said Ref power, has contended that the bution of enemy fleets. a threat to peace appears.

regular business next Monday, of the Democrats to pick up supfrom new stocks of goods stored port among the Wendell L. Willas the successor to Willkie are off

and salvage men are continuing Brewster said in New York that their work here. The entire stock Ball and Willkie "had not been on from injuries received in an airof the company that was damaged speaking terms for many months" plane accident. by fire, Oct. 15, was turned over before Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee, died recent- 1943, announced that Adm. Isor-

so that work on the new Democrat Harry Truman arrang- been killed. The announcement brick and steel building may start ed a 24-hour rest before tackling did not elaborate. This is probhis next speech in Peoria. Ill., tomorrow night. Yesterday he ask-CHARGES OF ISOLATIONISM ed Wisconsin voters to defeat Senator Wiley (R), pleading "don't give the president a Senate

made up of isolationists." Senator Truman said in a statement in Washington that Gov. Dewey is "hiding under the bed" The president told his news con- having "neither the courage nor power represents students and ference yesterday that some news- the honesty" to reply to a suggespapers which have recalled his tion that he call for the defeat of remark at the start of the cam- eight Republican senators whom paign about not campaigning in the democratic vice presidential

send five of his 11 children to correct any misrepresentations." transcontinental campaign for A noisily enthusiastic crowd at President Roosevelt, went into se-Minneapolis last night cheered clusion at a hotel to put the fin-Dewey's argument that Mr. Roose- ishing touches on a major speech

> Wednesday - Last Showing "THE RAINS CAME"

> > 7:00-9:00 P. M.

7:00-8:45 P. M.

he will deliver tomorrow night at Peoria, Ul., on farm policies before starting on a new schedule that will carry him to New York October 31 for a Democratic rally n Madison Square Garden.

Republican John W. Bricker increased from three to nine the number of talks he will make in creased from three to nine the Truman's home state of Missouri Friday and Saturday, headed by Texas today at Fort Worth and Dallas.

Bricker declared industry should be allowed to resume peacetime production as soon as possible and without government "shackles."

The Republican vice presidential

conversion accomplished without Press reported today. Still stunned with grief, Mrs. disastrous consequences unless

> The Ohio governor, contending prevented all-out production early in the war, added:

"If the government steps into until his infantry outfit started war production, Mr. Hopkins and 1942, he was sent to Camp For-Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton. Germany. Altogether, he had with the destiny of American la- and struck upon the head. been in the service four years, bor and industrial management

Bridge shortly before he entered WHO GAVE VALUABLE AID M., Dr. Williams said. IN PHILIPPINE INVASION

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velt has demonstrated that he to send in by submarines, in sister, Mrs. Jessie Hance of Raps-"cannot work with a Congress of driblets at first, arms, ammuni- burg, Md. tion and medical supplies. The news of the first shipment spread Washington C. H. from Lebanon, rapidly throughout the Philip- | friends here recalled Wednesday. to meet the mighty problems of full returning consciousness that America had neither abandoned whom I now pay public tribute,

peace organization. Dewey said plies continued to grow and that until our forces shall have swept village of Savio near the river's the United States' representative eventually four submarines were forward to relieve you.' must not be required "to return committed to the exclusive task

time he has to make a decision." He told how the guerrillas ob-With this, he said, Congress alone tained the secret defensive plans BEING CUT OFF AS ROAD can determine "what discretion it and instructions of the commandwill give out representative" to er-in-chief of the combined Japuse American forces to stop ag- anese fleet which were used to counter American offensive action in the several Pacific areas. In addition the Americans gained ing the Nazis back from the longpublican victory would elevate possession of complete informa- distance blockade of Antwerp, inveterate isolationists" to places tion on the strength and distri- needed by the Allies to funnel

American representative must be "We are aided," the general east toward Germany. endowed in advance, through Con- said, "by the fact that for many A field dispatch declared that Dewey made no reference to the ous labors of a vast network of force estimated at between 60,000 action of Senator Ball (R., Minn.) agents, numbering into the hun- and 70,000 men in western Holcoming out for Mr. Roosevelt on dreds of thousands, providing pre- land.

Philippine archipelago.' fied) was a prisoner of one of the fended German bastion of Brest. guerrilla units prior to his death

(The Japanese radio in April. oku Yamamoto, commander-in-On the vice presidential front, chief of the combined fleet, had ably the admiral referred to by Gen. MacArthur.)

MacArthur concluded

WALLPAPER Bargain Store

Washington C. H., O. 106-112 W Court St.

Proprieor of Busline In Lebanon

South Lebanon, Kings Mills and and barn as a fort. the War Department has just in- "I don't see how we can get re- north of Lebanon, the Associated the British and offered them their cussing the possibility of offering

Barton told of her growing anx- the government steps in as it did ago for Kansas where he took willing to witness the destruction flying lessons, built his bus line of their property to be free of the from one transport to a fleet of that was transformed into the that "New Deal restraints" had busses which run today. His widow, Mrs. Martha Pyle Beel, was employed in the ready to wear department of Steen's Dry Goods Company when they lived here. Their home was on East Street.

Coroner Herschel M. Williams He was engaged to Miss Car- to the tune called by Sidney Hill- said a wallet and a \$500 diamond in the mist-shrouded Apennines, ring usualy worn by Beel were American Doughboys drove the bolts and Mustangs saw no Germissing. Beel apparently had been Germans from Monte Belmonte, a man interceptors. dead six or eight hours when his mountain key to the enemy's de-

Officials of the Beel Bus Line attacks. could advance no motive for the At the eastern end of the Po cently completed arrangements Barton is with an anti-aircraft spiritual and material support had purchased rolling stock for the

> Besides his widow, Beel is sur-"Through the understanding vived by his mother, Mrs. Elmer assistance of our navy I was able Sheetz, both of Lebanon, and a

> > "To those great patriots to made minor advances.

I say stand by your battle sta-American participation in a world | MacArthur told how the sup- tions and relax not your vigilance

60,000 NAZIS IN HOLLAND

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supplies to the main front facing months our plans of campaign the capture of 'S Hertogenbosch have benefited from the hazard- would imperil the entire German

foreign policy grounds, but Senator cise, accurate and detailed infor- 'S Hertogenbosch was at the Sgt. Ault leaves a wide circle Central Grocery Co. to resume Brewster (R., Me.) said that hopes mation on major enemy moves northern end of a 12-mile front and installations throughout the along which the British were advancing westward. The southern MacArthur disclosed that the wing of Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. commander-in-chief of the com- Dempsey's powerful assault force bined Japanese fleets (unidenti- captured the long and bitterly de-

The British units at Best and

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those which took Boxtel, midway on the front, were from eight to 13 miles away from the even more important enemy defense center of Tilburg, a city of \$1,000 popu-Tilburg, Breda and Roosendaal

are on a highway and rail line linking 'S Hertogenbosch and Beroen Op Zoom: If the British and Canadians drive the enemy Senators talked today of a bit of a nationwide broadcast Friday Former DP&L Lineman Was from all five Dutch cities the next tactful campaigning this winter— Roush, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. natural defensive line for the Ger- at the House end of the Capitol- Howard V. Roush, Springfield, O. mans is the lower Maas (Meuse) for action on plans to modernize was killed in a bomber crash near River, approximately nine miles Congress.

to the north. Bernie Beel, former lineman canal-laced country the British an overhaul job on the legislative with the Dayton Power and Light were flattening neat Dutch houses machinery, which has been run-Company here and proprietor of and entire villages because the ning along for years without much a bus line operating between Germans were using each house reconditioning. House members

Mason, was found slain, in a truck | Standing before the ruins of on state highway 48 two miles their homes the Dutch cheered on pitifully small treasure of food- a few polite suggestions that it be Beel who left here len years apples and milk, The Dutch were pried loose. Their position, as Germans, field dispatches said.

In Italy, Fifth Army troops ground out important gains today in the mountainous southern approaches to the communications hub of Bologna while the Eighth Sheriff Gerald Couden said Beel Army rolled through receding ounce son, Tuesday evening, in the fighting in France and lately in Mr. Morgenthau will be playing had been shot under the left arm German resistance in the Adriatic end of the Po valley.

After a week of bloody fighting two days because of weather. body was found about 10:30 A. fense of Bologna. The Americans held it against several counter-

slaying. They reported Beel re- valley virtually all German resistance now has ceased in the trifor a bus line to Middletown and angle formed by the Savio River as it runs northward from Cesena to the Adriatic. British and Canadian troops of the Eighth Army, after enlarging separate bridgeheads across the Savio on each side of Cesena, now are advancing Mr. and Mrs. Beel moved to northwestward astride the Bologna highway with tank support. Polish and Indian troops operating in the mountains to the southwest

> Directly on the coast Eighth Army troops, in an advance of three and a half miles, reached the mouth-only eight miles short of the big coastal city of Ravenna-

without contact with the Germans. Upwards of 1,700 American planes, 1,200 of them heavy bomb-HUB SEIZED BY BRITISH ers, attacked objectives in the Hamburg and Hamm sectors of

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COMING SUNDAY Feature No. 1-Joan Davis

"KANSAS CITY KITTY" -Feature No. 2-LAUREL and HARDY "SONS OF THE DESERT"

LAWMAKER'S HOPE

Study Already Begun for ing of lobbyists and pressure Revamping Machinery

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-(AP)-

The Senate already has adopted In their drive across the flat a resolution calling for a study of say the measure is wedged in a rules committee pigeonhole.

were attacked at Hamm, in the Ruhr and Rhineland area 90 miles northeast of Aachen. Much of Germany's war material and reinforcements for the western front must traverse its rail spider-

Several oil refineries were bombed at Hamburg. The bombers had been idle for

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THE WAR TODAY

tle off the Philippines between strong Japanese forces and units of Admiral William F. Halsey's U. Last of Unnumbered Gasoline S. Third fleet leave much to the imagination, it's clear that a major engagement is under way.

An official communique from Pearl Harbor also indicates that the advantage rests heavily with the American fleet-sweeping Jap- may file their applications for anese claims notwithstanding.

Whether this may develop into the (upper case) great naval engagement for which the world has been waiting remains to be seen. No. 37 in book 4, which must ac-We can at least say that this clash company the application becomes of giants, which began Monday invalid after that date. and is continuing, may prove to be Philippine invasion.

Philippine Archipelago. They boards before November 15. supplies and troops which are running this strategic key to the whole archipelago.

These Nipponese fleets contained powerful units, for Admiral two other large carriers, five or Oct. 31.

pines. The corollary to that must be that it would greatly shorten bank accounts. the war with Japan, for loss of

who are waiting for news back office. here at home. However, the Allies the most inspiring leaders of this "R-2.")

innumerable sensational island at- be valid indefinitely. tacks under the noses of the Nipponese in the hope that he could make 'em mad enough to risk their main fleet in action. Always, of course, while he has been carrying on his bear-baiting he has had Yankee naval units not far away, ready to rush in for the kill if the Japs accepted battle.

Up to this juncture, however, the Nipponese have kept their big home fleet under cover and it has been evident that they didn't intend to risk it excepting as a last resort. They've been holding it for defense of the homeland.

Whether the Japanese war lords have at long last decided to risk a asked on speaking trips. sizeable part of their main fleet, the fact remains that the Pacific war has reached its crisis. It's now or never for Nippon.

GENTILE, SWEETHEART TO WED IN NOVEMBER laid for future peace.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 25-(A)-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Masdea of Columbus, announced that their they line up in importance I don't daughter Isabella, 20, would marry really know, but it would seem Capt. Don S. Gentile, 23, of Troy, fighter pilot who destroyed 30 enemy planes in Europe, on Nov. 29.

AUCTION

I have decided to sell some of my household goods, at public auction, at the John Cook farm, on the White Pike, 2 miles south of Johnson's Crossing, on

Saturday, October 28

Beginning at 1:00 O'clock

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 walnut bedroom suite; 1 iron bed; 1 wood bed; 1 walnut wash stand; 1 oak wash stand; 1 bureau; 1 dresser; 1 stand; some chairs; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 large table; 1 drop-leaf table; 1 Congoleum 9x12 rug; 2 heating stoves; 1 coal oil stove; 1 refrigerator; 1 brass ket-

tle; lot of dishes and lots of other

things.

TERMS-CASH

IDA COOK

CANNING SUGAR While details of the sea-air bat-

Coupons for Off-highway Use Expire Oct. 31

Housewives of Fayette County canning sugar until Nov. 15, it was said at the office of the Ration Board here with the explanation that the spare stamp,

Although fruits are not generthe decisive engagement of the ally available in this area for canning after November 15, those The significance of this battle is consumers who do have fruits for that the Mikado's forces were aim- home canning, and who have not ing to deal a death blow to Gen- received their maximum of 20 eral MacArthur's invasion of pounds per person, may file Leyte Island in the heart of the their applications with the local

hoped to destroy the convoys of necessity of the local board pro-"This action will preclude the cessing home canning applications pouring in to him, and then to throughout the entire year by smash the American expedition limiting their home canning acwhich already is ashore and getting tivities to those seasons when ahead well with the job of over- fruits are available for canning," it was said.

Home canning sugar coupons It's quite on the cards that more still in the hands of consumers, CIFIC—A 20-year-old Marine spitting fire. Bungard, aiming than one engagement is raging. as well as sugar stamp 40 in Book "bazooka" man in combat for the carefully, halted it with one shot. Japanese naval forces approached 4, remain valid for 5 pounds of first time on strongly-fortified

About Gasoline

six battleships, one cruiser and Filling station operators will manship. several unidentified warships. So have 10 days, or through Novemthrough November 20 to deposit him up to the chest and waited everything that he fired at."

this great archipelago will so di- gasoline users who have "E" and with his rocket launcher. His bogged down in a swamp. creates tense movements for those ration currency at the board's

The expiring coupons may be have every reason for complete identified by two points: First, confidence in the American fight- the coupons do not have a serial ing forces in the Pacific. Admiral number on them; second, they Halsey, upon whose fleet appears "R" with no number after it. cruiser and several smaller war- others aboard her.

may have been as many as 250 The tactics met with bloody fail- others aboard her. to rest the weight of this engagement, is a grand skipper. He's dition to bearing serial numbers. daring but not rash, and is one of are lettered "E-1," "E-2," "R-1," dition to bearing serial numbers,

Actually Halsey's force has been may be used for buying one pair of rationed shoes beginning Nov.

Airplane stamp 3 in book 3 catch Halsey's force concentrating on Japanese battleships and cruis- warships were major units of two the Japanese back toward Tunhunting the Jap fleet-trying to of rationed shoes beginning Nov. taunt it into coming out to fight- 1. The new stamp, like airplane for a long time. He has dangled stamps 1 and 2 now in use, will —sent a third force from Formosa. land seas of the Philippines as they north of Kweilin, threatened Al-

THREE BIG ISSUES SEEN BY FIRST LADY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-(P)- attack on the Imperial navy ships. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said It was from this carrier force ed 16 U. S. ships were sunk or today she believes the question of that Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's damaged including four carriers, a fourth term is not as much a ma- planes sank "at least one large carjor issue in this campaign as the rier and severely damaged two transports sunk. It said two carthird term was in 1940.

minds of the people at the present, see action. she added, seem to be:

2. The winning of the war.

three are really tied together. How task group. that the way you lay the founda- planes were shot down, but not tion for peace is the way you go before they had mortally wounded about creating jobs."

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JAP TANK ATTACK BROKEN UP ON PELELIU BY LONE OHIOAN WITH BAZOOKA — SMASHED

IS BAKED FOR

(By Sergeant Ray Fitzpatrick, of Waterbury, Conn., a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, Distributed by the Associated Press).

(By Sergeant Ray Fitzpatrick, of first shot damaged one of the leading pair of tanks; his second blew its turret off.

EVER USED TO SET

FIRE TO SHIPS ?

YES - USED AT THE

BY THE GREEKS

SIEGE OF SYRACUSE

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA- was only 50 yards away, its guns Leyte through both the Sulu and sugar through February 28, 1945, Peleliu fired his weapon eight estimated to have numbered 20 shoulder deep mud to the out-desired," by William G. Pickrel of said.

cool head and amazing marks- fled back over the ridge.

The other tank of the first pair

REST HOUSES

10 PROVIDE

QUARTERS

FOR TRAMPS

WERE

FORMERLY

A COMMON

SIGHT IN ITALY

SLEEPING

anese tanks in a wild burst of ac- the ridge, the young bazooka man Tabontabon, flanking strong en- for senator. Turning from canning sugar tion that only took 10 minutes. took aim again. Three hits were emy defenses on the central coast. "On the other hand," Pickrel to gasoline, it was said at the The exploit is related here by enough to disable another tank, S. Third fleet has sunk a large off-highway coupons—those let- gard, of Diamond, Ohio. They shots. That was enough for the fields in Leyte Island. Japanese carrier, and damaged tered "E" and "R"—will expire say they owe their lives to his rest of the Jap tanks and they

"I'd find it hard to believe if Bungard was moving forward I hadn't seen it myself," related vision fanned out to the northward ested, while Senator Burton has the Japs moved a lot of heavy ber 10, to turn in the expired with an infantry outfit on the Corporal John A. Heisler, of Waucoupons to their suppliers for afternoon of D-Day when a fleet sau, Wis. "I was just a few feet junction at the western edge of A decisive American victory in gasoline, or to exchange them at of Jap tanks came rolling over a away from Bungard when he Leyte Valley. Elements of the REDS DRIVE GERMANS OUT grand Russian strategy is to cothis battle would vastly expedite the board for ration banking hill in Paris. He got into position went into action. It was almost 96th division advanced to a point our task of reclaiming the Philip-

The first Jap tanks were with- its hatch, Heisler himself de- bon. Farmers and other non-highway in 200 yards when he opened fire stroyed a Jap tank which had

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attack which they hoped would toward the Philippines. Three Jap Carriers

This group included at least Leyte. three carriers. However, there ed surprise instead in its crippling buyan Sea northwest of Leyte.

others."

The first lady told her news conference that she formed this opinion from letters she has received and questions she has been asked on speaking trips.

The three big things in the minds of the page The first lady told her news There was no hint in the com- were severely damaged. The three big things in the wagons which possibly have yet tr

The Japanese probably would 1. How we are going to have not risk their better battleships in jobs for everybody after the war. such comparatively tight spots as these inland seas and without car-3. What foundations are being rier protection or a stronger landbased air force than was indicated "It seems," she said, "that the by their attack on the Princeton

U. S. Carrier Hit

About 150 land-based Japanese the converted U. S. carrier, Prince-

David S. Graham

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American warships.

The Japanese-obviously at- were caught by surprise and hit oncoming Yanks. tempting a surprise three pronged southeast of Formosa as they sped Chinese reported they recapbetween Warsaw and the southern

was no indication in the com- three Japanese warships-two Third fleet which possibly achiev- Sea southwest of Leyte or Si- measure.

RAGING NEAR PHILIPPINES bor-was sunk by accompanying ban.

headed in the general direction of lied base.

An Imperial communique claim-

two cruisers, a destroyer and four riers, a battleship and two cruisers

The three Japanese carriers tacks were easily smashed by

Tokyo conceded that at least

\$5.633.53 Is Collected in Municipal Court Up To October 1st

H. Sites' court, as the amount lumbus." has already reached over \$1200 and is expected to show a further substantial increase during the for September Collections

council at the first meeting this addresses a Columbus luncheon. outline the bell formation. The

1 until October 1.

is ended.

to the grand total of fines col- a state network. lected, and this has been the reas-

After securing the San Pabl field armored units of the 7th di- thinks the administration is interthese coupons in their ration for the Japs to come within range. By dropping a grenade down on to the approaches of Tabontaveloped Catmon Hill and pushed NEW ATTACK NEAR WARSAW

Substantial gains west of Palo conquests that his war effort will ially numbered and were issued yanks BLAST JAP SHIPS ton. The Princeton's magazines ahead from a line of Hills seized ahead from a line of Hi and Tacloban were made by units thrusts east of Langfjorden were of the 10th corps now pushing repulsed." Any great engagement naturally change these coupons for valid IN AIR-SEA BATTLE NOW exploded and the ship—the sixth from the Japanese which dominate in the erupting Balkan fighting, U. S. carrier lost since Pearl Har- the coast between Palo and Taclo- Berlin said the Russians had at-

"Casualties among her person- tempted night infiltration tactics man retreat from the Balkans. nel were light," Nimitz said. At which they employed so success- The city is 75 miles south of Belleast 1,360 were rescued. There fully in the early days of the war. grade ure while small scale counter at-

tured the important town of Sin- boundary of invaded East Prussia. ers in the Sibuyan and Sulu seas task forces, fiercely attacked in in- gan. The action was 90 miles

CHIEF SUSPENDED

HILLSBORO - Cief of Police munique that any Japanese carrier cruisers and a destroyer—were Tom Wabner is under 30 days planes were launched against the sunk, apparently in either the Sulu suspension as a disciplinary

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?

The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of aftereating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion was a pain and the stomach of the stomach of the stomach of the stomach pains.

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Having enlisted in the U.S. Army, I will positively sell the following described property to the highest bidder, at the farm. 5 miles north of New Holland, 21/2 miles west of Johnson's Crossing, 6 miles south of Washington C. H., on the Hess Road.

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Lunch will be served

ANDY L. HAYNES Eckle and Bumgarner, Aucts. Albert Schmidt, Clerk LAUSCHE'S CAMPAIGN SLOWED UP BY FIRE: **REP BROWN TO SPEAK**

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Former governor George White, who supported Republican Wendell Willkie for president in 1940. endorsed Lausche yesterday.

James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati, repeated the "hand picking challenge at New Philadelphia and added that Democrats "by the thousands" would vote October may prove a record against the New Deal in Washingmonth for the collection of fines, ton and against any little New and my gal." That might be the fees and forfeitures in Judge R. Deal in the State House in Co- theme song for the band Thurs-

pared to step up the oratory to- which will swing in cadence with morrow, when Warren H. Ather- the music at the half time show. ton, national director of the vetreached \$642.85, as shown by publican campaign and past com- Bells of St. Marys" when the Judge Sites' report filed with mander of the American Legion, field lights go out and flashlights

Up to October 1, a total of \$5 .- Bricker, Republican vice presi- music as the band plays. 633.53 had been collected by dential nominee, will address pre-Judge Sites, and 501 cases were cinct workers from Enid, Okla., band will make an L before the filed in his court from January while U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft and Rep. Clarence J. Brown, na-During the present month some tional committeemen, speak from traditional W and alma mater for 70 arrests have already been made London, and Mrs. Katharine Kenand at that rate the total will be nedy Brown, national committeeupward of 100 before the month woman, and State Chair Ed D. Schorr from Columbus.

A large number of drunken The program from 9:30 to 10

Taft, seeking re-election, was formation. on for much of the large collec- characterized as "the rubber times and knocked out four Jap- in all, sought to spread out over skirts of the interior village of Dayton, the Democratic candidate

Nimitz's headquarters at Pearl board's office here that the II board's office here that the last admiring comrades of Pfc. Robert and he turned his attention to a capture of San Pablo Airdrome, ton has looked at every measure Harbor has announced that the U. of the non-serially numbered Bungard, son of Mrs. W. D. Bun-fourth. This one he got with two MacArthur now holds three air- on its own merits. Senator Taft almost automatically votes 'no' on any measure in which he even

OF NORWAY PORT AND OPEN

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Hundreds of miles to the south tacked Kraljevo in Yugoslavia, on In this sector the Japanese at- the last railroad available for Ger-

New Russian Drive

Germany announced officially today a new Russian offensive along the Narew River in Poland The Berlin communique said

Gas on Stomach

Lausche's opponent, Mayor Band To Make Bell With Moving Clapper at London Game

"The bells are ringing for me Republicans, meanwhile, pre- formation with a moving clapper

Tomorrow night Gov. John W. clapper will move in time to the

London bleachers and after the main attraction at the half, the All branches of the service will

be saluted in the pre-game band display, Clift said, "The Marines March," "Anchors Aweigh" and drivers have contributed heavily P. M. (CWT) will be broadcast on to be played as the band march-"The Field Artillery March" are es down the field in an anchor

The spotlighted flag raising stamp senator-always opposed to will begin the game preliminareverything that the administration ies, a custom set last year, Clift

> Russian divisions struck from their bridgeheads at Senock and Rozan behind a drumfire artillery barrage and heavy aerial attacks. The Soviet infantry and tank forces were reported "checked in heavy fighting in the forests" and subjected to counterattacks in which numerous Russian tanks were declared destroyed.

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ordinate a drive from the Narew to the Baltic port of Danzig, 160 miles from Senock, with the invasion of East Prussia from the north and east. Successful Russian reakthroughs from the Narew. where armies of the Czar were beaten decisively in the last war. would outflank the whole 14,000 square miles of East Prussia and the ravaged Polish capital of Warsaw as well. Senock is 15 miles north of Warsaw.

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Master or Servant

America holds a unique place in history as the greatest center for the development of human freedom. Among the great principles established here, one was absolutely original. It was the idea that man is not the servant but the master of the state.

This was a new and entirely revolutionary concept. It was unheard of that the individual should be held superior to the state. Throughout all history men had accepted without question the divine right of kings, into whose hands was placed the power of life and death over their subjects. While some sovereigns were benevolent and high-minded and sincerely tried to be helpful to their people to whom they felt obligation, nevertheless, they regarded themselves as lords and masters. The people were their subjects and servants, and were so acknowledged by all men.

This rigid and apparently unmovable political creed began to be infiltrated by a new philosophy. Men had learned the art of printing. The first book printed and for long years the only one, was the Bible. People learned to read by reading the Bible. They became steeped in its ideas. One of the basic concepts of the Bible is that the supreme Lord took upon himself the form of a servant. He showed thereby that true rulership is determined by how much and how well one serves. It was a new and stimulating idea.

The Book also pointed out that even common men were given dominion by God; that they are individually sacred and of much importance; that they are immortal. The idea of the equal worth of every individual began to take root. Presently, men started to question the assumption that any other man, however long established his position, had the right to act as master of their lives. Accordingly, they began to translate religious ideas into political principles. They began to hedge the ruler around with restrictions. They compelled his admission of their rights. They forced him to sign bills of rights; rights which they believed were derived from God.

A new principle was emerging which burst into full flower when these men crossed the seas to a new land-America. Having the opportunity to create a new state in which no hereditary authority prevailed, save by the most remote control, they erected a governmental structure on the principle that the people are the rulers. These rulers periodically and according to a prescribed Constitution, were to select one of themselves to be their chief servant (or president in this case). In the years that followed, such executives took pride in their derivation from the people of the honor and privilege of serving them. In fact, the more humble their origins, the more appropriate their careers were to be. One of the most basic of political ideas had been changed. Governmental authority had been transferred from a sovereign individual to a sovereign people.

But time passed. As weeds grow up in a garden, unless carefully tended, the old, discarded philosophy is returning. Once

Flashes of Life

Soap Gets on His Mind

NANCY, France-(A)-Capt. George Gorry London of Ohio, who was a sales manager for a soap company before he got into uniform, found a golden opportunity for a soap salesman in an area of France which had been stripped of soap and all articles made of fats by the Germans. As soon as the war's over and the liaison officer stops dodging shells, maybe he'll have time to do something about it.

Grab Baa

One - Minute Test

1. Where does an electric eel generate its current'

2. Do Polar bears hibernate? 3. Do bees prefer one color to another?

Words of Wisdom

I will utter what I believe today, if it should contradict all I said yesterday.-Wendell Phillips

> Hints on Etiquette Frog legs are eaten with the dinner fork.

> > Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you should cultivate perseverance. You lose interest in what you are doing before its completion. You have great nervous energy and like changes. You are proud and always strive to appear at your best. You possess a keen sense of humor, are a pleasant conversationalist, and a great reader. Go right ahead with your projects. Success will follow you provided your schemes are not too ambitious or overventuresome. The child who is born today will possess an enterprising and fascinating personality, but be likely to suffer through excessive love of adventure. Accidents are threatened.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. In the muscles of its tail.

2. No, they are the exception among bears. 3. Bees are attracted to flowers first by their odor; but if two flowers smell the same, they will

choose the blue one.

again the big state starts to rise. The theory is promulgated by so-called "liberals" that individual incentive and enterprise and independence are crimes against the social order. These things are sneered at as reactionary and belonging to the horse and buggy era. Self-reliance, the right of man to be something, the fine thing we have always considered American, they would cast out. Men are to be conditioned to the super state which will regulate and control their lives. This is New Deal philosophy, judged by its rec-

These "liberals" would have us complete the circle; go back to where we started and once again be not masters but servants

Is this liberalism? Is this progress? How can we make progress by going backwards? The true name for this is REACTION-it is not liberalism. Indeed it is the most vicious form of reactionary technique. Behind a smoke-screen of liberal and social welfare jargon, there lurks the enslavement of free men.

Our fathers broke their chains. Are we going to let these mis-called "liberals" hypnotize us into reforging those chains on ourselves? Give your answer on election day, November 7.

Trouble in Formosa?

"Every three years a rebellion, every five a revolution". So the Chinese officials used to speak of Formosa, the scene of recent air raids by our flyers, when Formosa belonged to China. It is one of Japan's early conquests, having been ceded by the Chinese after they lost the Japanese war of 1894-95. Since then little has been heard of the country's old turbulence; the Japanese rule has been too severe to permit un-

With a raid like that of the other day to testify to the weakening of the Japanese hold, the old Formosan independent spirit may reassert itself, and an insurrection add to the growing troubles of the empire of the Rising Sun.

LAFF-A-DAY



'Well, Boys, shall we take 'em the northern route, or just along the river today?"

Diet and Health

Heartburn Studied

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | phragm. The diaphragm is the

THE X-RAY has been such a great influence in medicine not alone because it has opened up new fields of thought but also because it throws the light of ex-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

planation upon symptoms and conditions that had long been familiar, but the causes of which were not entirely understood.

Such is the case with the symptom long known as heartburn. If you ever lived in the more remote parts of the Ozark mountains of Missouri you might not understand unless it was referred to as 'water brash." Sour stomach is also used, although because the stomach is always sour, at least acid, this term does not appeal to purists.

It is supposed to be associated with acid dyspepsia or possibly ulcer, although this is not 100 per cent true. What it consists of, to ial into the throat after a more or less full meal. The acid, which is nothing more than the normal hydrochloric acid of the stomach contents, gives a sensation of burning up and down the esophegus and over the heart region, hence the name heartburn.

Familiar Symptom

It is, as & say, a familiar symptom, long known to stomach specialists, as well as the unlearned general public and both the stomach specialists and the general public know it is relieved by soda and milk of magnesia and other alkalis. Expectant mothers in the early stages of pregnancy are very badly annoyed by it often, and that is the circumstance that gave two Denver physicians, Dr. John R. Evans and Dr. John S. Bouslog, the idea of investigating it in order to relieve the discomfort of some of their very intractable cases. They brought the X-ray in to help their investigation.

There has long been known a condition of herniation of the abdominal organs through the dia-

muscle which lies between the chest and the abdomen, separating off the two sets of organs. It moves up and down in breathing and is probably the most important muscle used to alternately expand and collapse the lungs in respiration. Of course it must be air tight and there is some mechanical difficulty about this at the point where the esophagus goes through it to join with the stomach. Sometimes the place of opening through which the esophagus goes, gives wav, allowing the stomach and some of the intestines to go up into the chest. This is the condition of diaphragmatic hernia.

Hiatus Hernia

But the X-ray investigators, in watching great numbers of people who are swallowing opaque meals, found that quite a large percentage who could not be said to have a diaphragmatic hernia have a high placement of the esophagus so that part of the stomach, especially when distended, is found get down to facts, is the rising up about the diaphragm in the lower of or regurgitation of acid mater- part of the chest. This is called intus hernia and probably five per cent of the human race is more or less affected in this way. It can easily be seen that the abdominal distention of pregnancy would predispose to this condition.

Whenever any of these hiatus hernia folk eat a little too much the stomach rises above the diaphragm and a cough or a little extra pressure brings acid stomach contents up the relaxed esophagus into the back of the throat, constituting heart burn.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS B. E. J .: - You mention mumps, measles, whooping cough and scarlet fever as the principle diseases of childhood. Is not chickenpox one of the contagious diseases that few people escape from? Is this disease one that might have serious results without proper

Answer: Chickenpox is, of course, one of the common contagious diseases of childhood, but the least dangerous or serious. It has practically no serious sequels.

Penitentiary, as outcome of ap-

The New Holland Church of

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Local markets: wheat, \$1.14;

homecoming on November 3.

peal to higher court.

low nurse, Sarah Keate, to answer with her the call made by Dr. Claud Chivery from a small New England town. Sarah was unaware of

SYNOPSIS

ber, friend of Craig. Anna Haub, maid at the Brent mansion, told how Craig was found in the garden ens, the butler, said it was an accident-Mr. Craig was cleaning a gun." Alexia ordered Drue to leave before Conrad Brent discovered her presence. Drue told Sarah the strange story of her romance with Craig. They had married more than a year ago and Conrad Brent made no effort to conceal his disapproval. Craig's work in the diplomatic service summoned him to Washington, and Drue returned to New York. Shortly after, she received a letter from Conrad (which he claimed Craig had asked him to write) stating his son had resigned to enter training as an aviator, only to discover married men were ineligible. Conrad said Craig wished Drue to divorce him, but promised they could remarry, with paternal blessing, when the training period was over. Drue got the divorce but never received any reply to the letters she wrote Craig. Now, she is determined not to leave until Craig regains consciousness and can talk with her. Dr. Chivery tells the state trooper investigating the shooting, that the bullet he removed from Craig's shoulder was accidentally thrown away; the gun, too, is missing. He warns Sarah not to repeat anything the patient might say in delirium. Later, Craig mumbles something about "yellow gloves." From the window, Sarah sees Drue disappear behind a hedge in the garden and emerge later with something hidden beneath her cape. A few minutes later she enters the sick room, the story.

CHAPTER NINE

Young Brent moved a little and Drue said, "He wants you. I'll rustled as she crossed the marble spoke again. He said, "But that's stay." murder. Tell Claud. There'll be

He said it clearly, imperatively, with complete, forceful conviction. twenty-one years; so the record turned to speak to her, she would what he was saying . . . at least, I sincerely hoped he didn't know.

But Drue cried, "Craig!" in a sharp whisper. "Craig — what do leave. Drue could stay with our pa-you mean?" An unnerving woman, really . . . Naturally, I didn't then know that

didn't move, or speak.

"Delirium," I said finally.

"Why wouldn't he?" My voice

was still a little high. "They say anything in delirium. Who's 'That's Dr. Chivery. The Chiv-

erys are very close friends." It didn't help much; if there was any remote and fantastic grain of "It was merely a matter of routruth in Craig Brent's words, which tine; customary when there is an ac-Heaven forbid, Dr. Chivery wasn't cident with a gun," asserted the butthe man to do anything decisive and ler. He gave me a fleeting look from

| prohibitive about it. Drue was leaning over the bed and led me to a door with carved, again. "Craig." Her voice was low, dark wood panels which looked ex-When Drue Cable, attractive husband, Craig Brent, was the victim of a so-called accidental bullet, she persuaded her friend and fel- a long pause, she said, "Who?"

There was no answer. "He spoke in delirium," I repeat-

door opened again.

A man, the butler, I thought, must have been fifty or more; it was

She was very small and dark with deadblack hair, done in a high pompadour after the fashion of thirty ed more positively. "If there was years ago; she wore a white starched going to be a murder, I don't think blouse (the kind that used to be Drue's previous connection with the murderer would take anybody called a shirtwaist and had a Drue's previous connection with the Brent family which included Craig's father, Conrad; Alexia, Conrad's glamorous young wife who, at one time, had hoped to marry Craig; Nicky Senour, Alexia's twin brother; and Peter Huber, friend of Craig. Anna Haub, I shook my head and just then the with a gold chain fastened to a gold button on her other shoulder. She

those intelligent, light-blue eyes



In appearance, Maud Chivery was a page out of the past.

ly dignified in his black coat, with | a page out of the past. intelligent, light-blue eyes. He But the thing I noticed mainly ready for duty. Sarah is telling didn't come into the room but made was the bright, inquisitive way her a kind of gesture toward me, which | dark eyes peered out of her small, was a nice blend of respect and au- sallow face. She gave a short kind thority.

When I crossed to him the butler William Fanshawe Beevens, age to astonish me. You would be sitfifty-four, in the Brent employ for ting in the room with her and, if you ran) beckoned me into the hall.

speak to you. It will be only a mo- there was that faint taffets rustle ment." Well, of course I could and you couldn't always hear that. off down the hall.

"Delirium?" She seemed to weigh it, still watching him fixedly, and to The great hall with its black and household, hiring and training serarrive at some secret rejection. White marble floor was empty, ex- vants, getting Craig off to school "Why would he say that? If it's delirium."

"Why wouldn't he?" My voice what been about I would have told conrad Brent on occasion) during him of my patient's words, delirious though I thought-at least, I preferred to think-they were. When another member of the Brent house-I inquired very casually, the butler said that the trooper had concluded his inquiry and gone.

of nod and went on and petticoats floor. Otherwise, however, Maud Chivery moved with an utter and complete silence which never ceased be gone, vanished altogether from "Mr. Brent," said he, "wishes to the room without a sound, unless

She waited and I waited, but he come this way, please?" and started it was Dr. Chivery's wife and an intimate, indeed almost a member We went downstairs, making al- of the household-for she had been the long years of Conrad's widowerhood. I checked her down then as hold and, candidly, one not likely to raise its level in point of general attractiveness. Then Beevens had opened the door and was ushering

me into the presence. (To be continued) Copyright by Mignon G. Eberhart; Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Ohio WACs Serve in South Pacific

postgraduate work.

Wayne St., Lima; T-5 Margaret L. for the Ohio State Journal as an accredited war correspondent assigned to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command area. His reports are published Trapp of Hilliard; Sgt. Madeline Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command area. His reports are publin the Record-Herald through the courtesy of the Ohio State Journal.)

bus:

BY ROBERT S. HARPER SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA | She later was registrar and in-

-"I'm really looking forward to structor at the Young Women's serving in New Guinea," said Christian Association at 65 South Capt. Natalie G. Reebel, Woman's Fourth Street. Columbus, O.

n the WAC are 73 enlisted women from Ohio more than two serving in the same area. The years ago and officers include 2nd Lt. Marcella attended the R. Myer, Williamsport, O., and irst officers' 2nd Lt. Magdalene M. Wachholz of andidate Milford Center, Route, 1, O., school, coming st May.

h e announceever to leave the United States Watson of 2895 Neil Ave. had arrived in New Guinea. Numbering approximately 1300, they clude: were the first to land in New Guinea directly from America FOR PREVIEW OF PORK and brought the total number of WACs in the Southwest Pacific to almost 3000.

Capt. Reebel, who lived in Youngstown before going to Columbus, attended Ohio State from '34 to '37, receiving a B. S. degree. then putting in two more years in

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overseas w i t h WACs in the Southwest Pacific inhe first group clude the following from Colum-Capt. Reebel T-5 Charlotte E. Caw, Sgt.

a s discussing Hilda M. Wallace of 66 W. California Ave., Pfc. Dorothy M. Alt-Bob Harper ment made by man of 747 Allister Ave., Sgt. General Headquarters of the Mary L. Mislan of 528 Milford Southwest Pacific Area that one of Rd., Pfc. Betty B. Gordon of 267 the largest contingents of WACs Souder Ave., and Pvt. Mary J. Others from central Ohio in-

Pfc. Wilma L. Feth of 775 W. you. Big 100 tablet size for only 35c.

of 2907 Elmo Pl., Middletown; Arm Corps, of Capt. Reebel is one of seven T-4 May E. Braun of 502 Eighth WAC officers from Ohio serving St., N. E. Massillon; Pfc. Olga J. Sh e enlisted in the Southwest Pacific and there Ristity of Route 2, Kent; Pvt.

> The commanding officer of the Woman's Army Corps in the Southwest Pacific is Lt. Col. Mary Agnes Brown, formerly of Washington, D. C., in private life an attorney and a former president of the Woman's Bar Association of Washington.

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Washington at a Glance

WASHINGTON - If Gov. Thomas E. Dewey becomes the 32nd president of the United States, 40-year-old Herbert Brownell will go into the records as one of the cleverest political strategists of the day.

Quiet, unassuming Brownell is generall, credited with developing the technique of welding state and county Republican machines into a solid Dewey phalanx. It may have been Brownell who convinced Dewey that he could win and should run, for it was something of an inner circle open secret a little more than a year ago that New York's governor had no intention whatever of going for the presidential nomination again until he was reasonably certain not only of nomination but of

After the 1942 elections, Brownell took a look at the Republican books. What did he find? That Republican governors had been elected in 26 states, with approximately 66 per cent of the nation's population and 339 electorial votes-73 more than is necessary to elect a president. He also discovered that 27 of the 28 state legislators outside the Solid swing was devoted to huddles E. Dewey,

South were Republican-controlled all or in part. He found that in these states, nearly 80 percent of the counties were Re-

Here was a powerful Republican vote ready at hand if it could only be knitted together. After the national conference of governors at Columbus and the Mackinac island conference at which Dewey stole the show, there came a change. While the late Wendell L. Willkie went campaigning on internationalism, Gov. Dewey sat back and courted the state, county and

district Republican groups. The results of that were written into the GOP convention records at Chicago. With plenty of votes for nomination of Dewey on the first ballot, Brownell presumably had a part in seeing that the second strongest gubernatorial candidate for the presidency became Dewey's running mate. Conservative Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio was the seal on the pact with those 26 Republican governors.

The major portion of Gov. Dewey's first cross - country with GOP leaders in states outside the Solid South. Newsmen on that tour complained that the Dewey "conferences" with governors and congressmen and county leaders didn't make national copy.

By JACK STINNETT

After the Persident's speech to the teamsters, Dewey felt it was time for a change of tactics. Brownell already had sensed it. From a wayside pay station somewhere west of Oklahoma City, Dewey called his manager. After that call, he tore up his prepared speech and wrote the one that marked his change of

platform policy. Brownell has been a close friend of Gov. Dewey for 13 years. As a brilliant member of one of New York's oldest law firms, he's well known in New York legal and political circles. He's even beter known in his native Nebraska.

What isn't generally known is that in his recent roles as Dewey's campaign manager, the tables are being turned. A number of years ago Herbert Brownell ran for asser.blyman from the district that houses Tammany Hall. He was elected not once but five times. His campaign manager was Thomas

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Washington C. H. and Fayette County teachers hear Dr. Alice Masaryk, daughter of the founder of the Czechoslovakia Re- Christ will celebrate its annual public, at Dayton convention.

Isaac Stewart fined \$100 and costs for being plain drunk, in new corn, 65 cents; oats, 40 cents. police court. :-:-:-: Final plans polished for Hall-

owe'en celebration here. Ten Years Ago

At the annual meeting of the

North Central Association in

Chicago, Washington High School

was placed on the list of approved secondary schools. Three young boys convicted of

Industrial School. .-:-:-: Average price of baby beef sold in the annual 4-H club sale

robbery are sentenced to Boys'

is \$8.30 per hundred. Fifteen Years Ago

perjury in the Homer Hutson case

William Spangler shot through leg by Sheriff Lewis before being arrested.

STATISTICS OF STY

Twenty Years Ago

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-(AP)-A post-card poll of the nation's pig pens is about to get under

Statistics of the sty will be gathered next month by the agriculture department with the help of rural mail carriers. From the returns, the department's experts expect to be able to make an intelligent guess of next year's Fred Joyce, twice convicted of pork prospects.

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Mrs. Van Zant Chairman Of Program Presented at Browning Club, Tuesday

Mrs. Ira Barchet and Mrs. R. T. Andrews Voted into Club Which Met Tuesday Evening at Hotel Washington

"Inflation," was the title of the first paper presented when members of the Browning Club assembled at Hotel Washington, Tuesday evening. Preceding the first paper which was given by Miss Edith Gardner, the president, Mrs. A. B. Murray, conducted a brief business meeting. Two new members were unanimously voted into the club at this meeting and they were Mrs. Florence Barchet and Mrs.

Miss Gardner said in part, we | are in the midst of inflation and past twenty years, giving our gave several comparative prices high school, here, as an illustrato show the rising cost of living, tion of what is being done. "Some authorities believe we Antioch and the University of was well prepared and well re- fully carried out the co-operative

ture of that period. She empha- abeth Browning. sized the freedom of the press on poetry of that period. Since there gram chairman, was a distinct trend toward free thinking, the poets introduced a variety of subjects expressing human emotions, some of them using dialect. All of this led to manity and to the strong appeal Tuesday he gave to his poetry.

The third and last paper given Forsythe, who gave a brief res- Willard F. Wilson. ume of the earliest beginning of co-operative learning which could even be spoken of as belonging in Dayton for a few days, preto pre-historic times. The movement developed through the middle-ages in the form of apprenticeship, and has now attained a high level in the schools. The land, representing Fayette Lodge remainder of the paper was devoted to the vocational angle, and Masons for Ohio, and expects to she told how rapidly vocational guidance has developed in the high schools and colleges in the

Organ Club Met Tuesday Evening

ness were discussed at length, and a few days' visit. plans laid for bringing a widely known organist here, if possible to make arrangements.

step at the present time.

additional stops for the organ in and Mrs. L. L. Brock, to spend discussed and Karl J. Kay was an overseas assignment soon. authorized to get in touch with one of the noted organists with a view to arranging a recital here as Tuesday evening dinner guests, sometime during the winter.

secretary to fill the vacancy both of Mansfield. caused by Mrs. C. L. Musser mov-

the session will be completed lat- for two weeks.

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Mrs. India Hooks, 806 Washing- lars. ton Avenue.

Massie, Miss June Strausbaugh, Tuesday morning for West Palm Mr. Gerald Gooley, Mrs. Marion Beach, Fla., after spending a Merritt, Mr. Paul Smith, Miss month with her mother, Mrs. Beverly Strausbaugh, Zola Jane Hazel Devins, daughters, Peggy Hooks and Mrs. Hooks.

have reached our peak in wages Cincinnati are our two nearest said in closing her paper which colleges which have very successplan.

The next paper entitled "Source | A feature which greatly added of Browning's Romanticism," was to the pleasure of the evening delightfully given by Miss Golda was the presentation of two vocal Baughn. She gave a wealth of numbers, "Living God," O'Hara, quotations revealing the histori- and "Run, Mary, Run," Guion, cal, social and economic back- by Miss Janice Murray, who was ground which affected the litera- accompanied by Miss Mary Eliz-

Mrs. Cecil Van Zant was pro-

Personals

Mrs. Judith Robinson was a Browning's deep interest in hu- business visitor in Cincinnati,

Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Wilson of Tuesday evening was "Co-opera- Portsmouth, are spending a few tive Education," by Mrs. John days as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark are paratory to moving into their new home in that city.

Mr. John A. Leland is in Cleveat a meeting of Grand Lodge of return here, Thursday.

Mrs. James Lawrence and son, Mike, of Columbus, arrived Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carey McCon-

At a meeting of the Washing- Mrs. Stella O'Banion has reton C. H. Organ Club, held at the turned to her home in Cincinhigh school building Tuesday nati after a week's visit with her night, and presided over by the sister, Mrs. O. L. Allen and Mr. President, Miss Marian Chris- Allen. Mrs. Allen accompanied topher, various matters of busi- Mrs. O'Banion to Cincinnati for

went to Cincinnati, Wednesday, The question of becoming af- where she met her husband, Enfiliated with the American Guild sign William Daugherty, who of Organists was first taken up, arrived there from Hollywood, and decision made not to take the Florida. They plan to spend a few days in Cincinnati before Plans for raising money for coming here to the home of Dr. the high school auditorium were several days. Daugherty expects

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bush had Mrs. Bush's sister, Mrs. Ruth Miss Donna Smith was elected Hamilton and Mr. John Cox,

Mrs. Lucille Rife and son, Jim-Another meeting will be held my, are in Norfolk, Va., visiting within a few weeks and plans for Lt. (j.g.) Marion ("Dutch") Rife,

Mrs. David Sollars and daughters arrived Wednesday from their Miss Gail Reisinger enter- home in Hamilton to spend 10 tained several fellow employees days with Ensign David Sollars, of the Washington Candy Com- here on leave from Ft. Schuyler, course, bringing to a close a most pany with a hamburg supper, New York, at the home of his held at the home of her sister, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sol-

Those present were Miss Opal Mrs. Herbert Sollars left early and Nancy

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25 Grace Methodist Church choir rehearsal, at church. 8:15 P.M.

Elmwood Aid Hallowe'en party, home of Mrs. Wert Bush, 7:30 P.M. Members to attend masked.

Golden Rule Sunday school class, Bloomingburg Methodist Church. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Knisley Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henkleman,

Conner P-TA, potluck supbring table service, 7:30 Regular meeting American

Legion Auxiliary, at Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M. THURSDAY, OCT. 26 New Martinsburg WSCS,

home of Mrs. Wayne Voss, 2 Woman's Missionary Society, Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs.

C. W. Larrimer, 2 P. M. Harmony WSCS, home Mrs. Sylvia Campbell, 2 P.M.

Choir rehearsal at Grace Methodist Church, 7:30 P.M. VFW Masquerade party, home of Mrs. Allan Sells, 709

E. Temple Street, 7:30 P.M. Thursday Kensington Club, home of Mrs. S. A. Murry,

FRIDAY, OCT. 27 Good Fellowship Class of North Street Church of Christ Hallowe'en party, at church,

Pythian Sisters and husbands of Washington Temple, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baker for hamburg fry, 7:30

Sunnyside Willing Workers, home of Mrs. Verdie Brown, 332 Van Deman Avenue, potluck supper, 6:30 P. M. Bring table service. Washington C. H. WCTU,

ford, potluck luncheon. Allday meeting. 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY, OCT. 29 Children's Missionary Circle, Grace Methodist Church

home of Miss Annette Staf-

basement, 10:30 P.M. MONDAY, OCT. 30 Business and Professional Women's Club, wiener roast at Cedarhurst, 6:30 P.M.

Ann Robinson Is Mrs. Barbara Brock Daugherty Hostess Tuesday To Jr. DAR

Bring table service.

of the Junior Daughters of the members of the Elmwood Aid American Revolution presided Society for their annual Halloover the business meeting, when we'en party, and members are members met at the home of Miss asked to come masked. Ann Robinson on Circle Avenue in regular session, Tuesday eve- thirty o'clock.

During the business meeting it was voted by the members to fill of years ago showed that abnorbuddy-bags for our servicemen, mally tall men tend to die young. as is the Washington C. H. chapter of the DAR. It was also decided to assist the DAR chapter in sponsoring a lad on an LST another war project. The chapte has been sending letters, magazines and boxes to the boy, and the Jr. chapter plans to assist in

this work. At the close of the session, Mis: Robinson, always a gracious hostess, served a dainty dessert delightful and enjoyable session

Alice Davis Is Again Head of C. E. Society

deavor of the North Street Church S. C. of Christ when members assembled in the Endeavor room in Here, we cannot do that because -and that would have to be done regular meeting, Tuesday eve-

Vice-president is Norman appointed by this executive committee at their first meeting.

It was announced that sever- the enemy. al persons receiving the Christian | "When we fought in open coun-Endeavor Bugle, a church paper try we could figure pretty well printed by the Endeavor and sent where we would find resistance. class and church, is greatly appreciated. It was also announced position of machine gunners or the Christmas edition of the Bugle will be a larger one, and mailed early to the boys.

deavor members will be guests.

and enjoyed.

Carpet Rags to Meeting All Day Friday

When members of the Washket Street, they are to bring carpital, at Chillicothe, to be made from one house to another through into carpets by the patients.

The officer in charge of the Daniel has rounded up every licothe, is expected to arrive at noon, and during the afternoon program will give an explanatory talk on his work.

Children's Mission Circle To See Slides on Sunday Morning at Grace Church

Mrs. Robert Dunton, teacher of the Children's Missionary Circle of Grace Methodist Church will meet in the church basement at ten o'clock, Sunday morning. at which time a story in slides, 'Sammie and His Friends," will be shown.

The slides tell how the Church of All Nations, in New York, is a house of help and friendship to "Sammie and His Friends."

Elmwood Aid Society To Have Hallowe'en Party Wednesday Eve

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The affair will begin at seven-

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IN EXPLAINING SYSTEM (Continued from Page One)

DIFFERENT, SAYS OFFICER

MOP-UP IN AACHEN WAS

"We used to attack at night.

these house-to-house battles are by going back and cleaning up a series of closely knit individual Troute and Miss Patty Cubbage engagements. You have to be was elected secretary-treasurer, able to see what you are doing. Aachen, The committee chairmen will be Otherwise we would kill more of Daniels likes to shoulder his

to boys in the services from the In this city you cannot locate the snipers until right on top of them. That makes it harder on the soldiers' nerves. They know they A party was planned for No- might get it at anytime and it vember, when parents of En- keeps them constantly on edge.

"I was a little nervous about At the close of the meeting, this job at first because I did not ight refreshments were served know whether we had the right solution. But it has worked out well. Our casualties have been WCTU Members To Bring low. They come mostly from snipers, hidden in rubble heaps, cellars and windows. All you hear is his gun crack—and you are lucky if he does not get you.

ington C. H. WCTU assemble tanks and supported by machine-"Using doughboys teamed with Miss Annetta Stafford, on Marclean out every room in every pet rags ready to sew. These will house and you have to watch to be taken to the Veteran's Hos- see that they do not sneak back the mouse-holes in the cellar walls.

A potluck luncheon will be "We toss a hand grenade through served at the noon hour, and an those mouse-holes. That usually interesting program has been stops any nonsense from the other

occupational therapy department civilian and moved him out of of the Veterans' Hospital at Chil- town, leaving the cleaned-out area



lking Dog Just pull him along and he walks! Composition wood.

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without a living soul except his PHILOSOPHY OF PLENTY

"The trouble in the past has come from failing to clean out Miss Alice Davis was re-elect- speaks with the measured drawl soldiers in civvy clothing could Grant College Association meeting ed president of the Christian En- of his old home town of Kingstree, slip through and start sniping from here that the nation should acquire behind our lines. One of these a philosophy of plenty, rather than copying from the work of anothsoldiers might kill from 15 to 20 one of "pig-killing" and "plowing- er, in ancient times meant kidof our men before we located him under. the town all over again. So far we have not had a man wounded of "individual incentive and en-

> our own men than we would of machine pistol and go up for a workout himself with his forward patrols. He got one German snip-

> > "Everyone of us should be able at the end of the war to hold up his hand and say he got a Gercan hold up my hand.'

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

University today told the Land go.'

lease by his office, that the nation also should acquire a philosophy

Public controls are necessary, URGED BY EDUCATOR he said, "but government must be CHICAGO, Oct. 25—(P)—Pres. a system of public taxis taking Howard L. Bevis of Ohio State us all where taxis are allowed to

Plagiarism, which today means



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Chairwoman.

Lions Working On Pass Defense ARMSTRONG RESIGNS London Game Thursday AS COACH AT DENISON

finished putting the Blue Lions of and Don Graves. Curry did not the result of an injury at Hills-WHS through an intensive drill on take part in the rough and tum- boro. fundamentals under the lights at Gardner Park Tuesday night in Gardner Park Tuesday hight in preparation for the London game Markettes Lose First Game here Thursday night. He added significantly that "the boys feel this will be their night."

Imbued with a new confidence by their whirlwind finish against the Mt. Vernon Yellow Jackets

ment of a defense against forward in the handicap. passes. Enemy aerial attacks have had the Lions in hot water league Tuesday night were clean

-Spying-On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25-(A)-The rumor department has it that the Pacific Coast League is have increased tremendously, that may jam stately Memorial only Los Angeles and San Fran- Stadium. cisco are of real big-league size The unbeaten Irish hope to their ball parks-25,000 each.

seats about 30,000 fans. . . The chase the Ramblers off the naother clubs all would have to re- tion's top roost and become somebuild their parks, assume major thing of a coast-to-coast power league salary lists and they'd themselves. lose the profits they set by devel- A throng variously estimated oping youngsters and selling at between 50,000 and a capacity them to the majors. . .Add to that 70,000, depending mainly on the fact that the coast league, how well Chicago area fans can with a record attendance last negotiate the 130-mile jaunt to summer, averaged under 300,000 Champaign, is expected for this per club-hardly a get-rich- neighborhood "natural." quick total. . . And what would Not since the golden 20's and they do about the World Series, the heyday of Harold (Red)

Calling His Shot

ton Tom Brown who moved up fans. from Newport News to the Dodgspot you one strike and that sore- rolled along at a 38-point pace. armed pitcher another and still Both teams use the T-formation B.

One-Minute Sports Page

Conference scorer, is red to en- downs. ter West Point early in 1945. And Although Young and Kelly nevone scribe who has watched both er faced before, the Illini rocket from their high school days rates may meet a former scholastic Shorty as "better right now than "jinx" if Notre Dame's Marty Service Mothers' Club Army's Doug Kenna ever will be." Wendell from St. George High back from the southwest Pacific standing defensive halfback,

Service Dept.

ing G.I. boxing exhibitions in It- (Red) Armstrong has resigned as Browning at the Guyan Country aly, brother Jackie is a para- head *coach of athletics at Denitrooper in the Pacific area and son University, Granville, and will Club today. another brother, Francis, is with join the Pure Oil Co. force. He was the infantry in Germany.

Of Season to Record-Herald Lloyds Markettes, the only un- | test with the Business and Pro- ly following the first World War, | Since going to Granville, Mr. beaten team in the Ladies' City fessional Women; an avalanche of went into the navy. He is now a and Mrs. Armstrong have pur-

without any trouble at all. The

final stack-up of pins gave the

Dairymaids 2192 to the Murphy's

of the evening, although the

Market girls won all three games.

The scores were nip and tuck all

the way through-the Fayette

team won the first contest by only

three pins. In the final analysis,

they were 43 pins ahead, however,

Sub Totals 590 604 614 1808

...... 82 123 109159 138 115 90 89 94

Sub Totals 596 565 530 1691

Totals

Light's Dairy 1 2 3 3 3 4. Malone 76 106 112

Totals

Murphy's 5-10

mith 66

them their first victory of the League, bowed to the Record- wins which put them just one lieutenant commander. season, the Lions went through Herald quintet Tuesday night and game behind the Markettes at the their blocking and tackling rou- acknowledged their first loss. The tine with a vicious vengeance—but Marketeers lost only the first Light's Dairy team swept the USNR, attached to the military rector at the Alcoa plant in Newgame, however. They loosed their Murphy five and dime outfit be-Taking another leaf out of the heavy artillery to win the last two fore them to take three matches book of experience, they put con- fairly easily, despite the nearly siderable time into the develop- 100 pin edge the Newsgirls had

All the other matches in the made a landslide out of their con-

Kelly-Young **Duel Comes Up Saturday**

By JERRY LISKA threatening to branch out as a CHICAGO, Oct. 25-(A)-Two third major baseball circuit. . . of Chicago's greatest high From this distance it doesn't school football products-rosylook like a serious threat—may- cheeked Bob Kelly of Notre Dame be a big stick to persuade the and dusky Claude (Buddy) majors to grant that \$15,000 draft Young of Illinois-match talents price. . Although the popula- at Champaign, Ill., Saturday betions of some west coast cities fore an Illini homecoming crowd

and they're the only ones with parade behind Kelly to their fifth big-league seating capacities in straight victory, while the oncebeaten Illini are banking on na-The smallest major league park tional sprint champion Young to

Grange, who dedicated Memorial Stadium 20 years ago at another homecoming game with Michi-Bobby Hicks, Piedmont league gan, has a Champaign contest so umpire, tells this one about short- fired the imagination of local B. Cook

The reason is obvious. ers late last season. . ."I called a Dame has averaged 43 points in a second strike on the kid that was game in crushing Pittsburgh, Tupretty close," says Hicks. "He lane, Dartmouth and Wisconsin. gave me a look, then took a toe In six games, including a 35-19 hold and faced the pitcher. I can setback by Purdue, Illinois has

hit,' he growled. . .Then he with deadly effect—the Irish emblasted the next pitch for a ploying Kelly as the king-pin of Ha a wide-open running and passing attack and the Illini popping Young loose on lightning-like M. Shorty McWilliams of Mississ- sweeps which already have given ippi State, leading Southeastern the tiny Negro star 10 touch-

. Marine Pfc. Bill Veeck, Mil- becomes eligible this week. Wenwaukee Brewers' president, is dell, a V-12 trainee and an outfor treatment of foot trouble. . . plagued Young with his hard Bill must have put his foot in it tackling in the 1943 Chicago schoolboy title contest.

While Sgt. Billy Conn is giv- GREENFIELD - Gerald L. a former McClain coach.

ROOM AND BUARD

By Gene Ahern



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Gerald (Red) Armstrong, who for 13 years before going to Deni-"We are not under rating the more than once this season and if ble workout Tuesday night be- during the years he coached at son in the fall of 1942. His 1943-London club, but I feel that we the new strategy works they will cause of old injuries, but it was Greenfield McClain High School 44 court squad at Denison won have shown considerable improve- be able to breathe a little easier. said he probably would be in sent many a good basketball and ment in the past two weeks," The only casuals on the four-shape for the London game. Graves football team against the Blue state laurels in Ohio both as the Coach J. R. Brammer said as he team squad are Capt. Bill Curry is still out with a bad ankle as Lions of WHS, today looked for highest scoring quintet and for the ward to a career in business with highest percentage of victories dura 17-year record in sports and edu- ing the 20-game series. His team cation as a memory.

He has resigned as head coach Bowling Green. of athletics at Denison University, a post he took over when Tommy defeated thus far this season and Rodgers, a native of Washington plays its final game Saturday, C. H. and backfield star here and clashing with Miami University at Denison in the years immediate- at Dayton.

Armstrong's resignation is effec- Street. The family will continue tive next Tuesday. He is to be to reside there. Until recently A tornado in the shape of the succeeded by James A. Payne, Mrs. Armstrong was personnel diark since its opening more than a

Armstrong coached at Greenfield year ago.

OHIO STATE sweeps. The Farmers' Exchange made a landslide out of their con-BY WIDDOES

BY HAROLD HARRISON COLUMBUS, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-

Ohio High School boys plus a To which Missouri, Iowa, Wisfourth ranking college grid squad Brethren." 384 at Ohio State University. And it's just a repetition of

what happened three years ago. Back in 1940 a young man by the name of Paul E. Brown was coaching at Massillon (O.) High Sub Totals 393 476 443 1312 School. One of his assistants was Suddenly, with the support of

B. Shasteen 111 120 168 335 Helen King 98 85 89 the Ohio High School Coaches Association, Brown became head coach at Ohio State and brought Carman 85 137 113 335 sons to produce a Big Ten a Carman 134 148 155 437 official national champion. Stringer107 119 113 339 Mossbarger144 140 114 398

cause Ohio State was one of those 169 444 took over.

Croker 126 105 141 372 took over.

Croker 126 105 141 372 took over.

Humphrey 179 145 167 491 His team—still all civilian—

Sub Totals 688 655 761 2104 now has won four straight games, Great Lakes which now is coached team of dumping Purdue off the Lakes had a similar workout for 109 314 by Brown.

to big time conege tootball. Then too.

117 408 boys," Widdoes said today. "We Warner ... 139 114 136 389 are working with players of about McNutt ... 100 101 146 347 the same age that we did in high Sub Totals633 670 678 1981 school. And don't forget, there as the midwest's ton oncounter there is any better high school

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-(AP)-Proceeds will go to the Army and Navy mothers club when the year's top professional golfers, Byron Nelson of Toledo. O., and Harold (Jug) McSpaden pair off against Denny Shute of Huntington and club pro Arnold Shute formerly was British

open and two-time PGA cham-

Delaware, Ohio, on

Bangs and Mastitis free.

than a year old.

football played anywhere in the country than in Ohio."

lost only to Ohio State and to

Denison's football team is un-

chased a home at 428 W. College

Widdoes was quick to depreciate his success, however, pointcollege experience as Brown's as-

"But we've got a fine group of

FIREWORKS MICHIGAN

By JIMMY JORDAN CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(A)-

last year's co-champions.

top of the standings. The Wolver- its game with Wisconsin, while What's the secret behind the ines have displayed a lot of run- the Badgers continued to take 86 298 success of the Brown-Widdoes ning power in beating Northwest- things easy awaiting recovery of combine? Most observers here ern and Minnesota, and they scor- injuries suffered in the Notre say it's the very fact they made ed an early season 12-7 victory Dame game. the quick jump from high school over the power-laden Iowa Seato big time college football. They hawks. The Seahawks beat Pur-

Sub Totals 578 556 568 1702 coming to Ohio State. Only three great running backs, Bob Wiese, a members of the 1944 Buck squad Navy trainee, and Bob Nussbaumer, a Marine, who are slated for T "It has helped in handling the service transfers early next week. While this game held the West-

ing out that he had three years of

boys this year," he added. "They show the effects of having had great high school coaching."

young fellow who, until 1941, was consin and Great Lakes, succesonly an assistant high school sive victims of Ohio State this coach, have produced the nation's season, probably will say, "Yea,

works, and a few explosions along Vic Kulbitski, recently discharged but it took Brown just two sea-sons to produce a Big Ten and un-and Purdue meet at Ann Arbor in Northwestern, idle this week, held qualified as Administrator of the the ground, too, when Michigan from the Marines, at fullback. . the week's top Western Confer- a light workout, and planned anestate of Cordella Toops, la
ette County, Ohio, deceased. Last year was a bad one be- ence game Saturday.

ball coaches and I don't think | Coach Ray Eliot of Illinois was

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boar, registered; 2 sows, registered; 6 sows, eligible to register; 46 head purebred feeders. All hogs are double immuned and sows to farrow soon if not before date of sale.

100 bales of alfalfa hay: 25 bales of mixed hay; 25 bales of straw. CORN-Some corn in crib, if not sold by day of sale. FARM TOOLS 1 R. C. Case tractor with cultivators attached; 1 12-in. 2-bottom

Oliver tractor plow; 1 D Model John Deere tractor; 1 12-in. 3bottom Moline tractor plow; 1 7-ft. John Deere double disc; 1 7-ft. cultipacker; 1 Hoosier 12-7 grain drill; 1 3-section harrow: 1 12-ft land drag; 1 10-ft. sulky hay rake; 1 wooden hay rake; 1 5-ft. Massey-Harris mowing machine; 1 5-ft. mowing machine with tractor hitch; 1 corn planter with check wire; 1 Moline 2row cultivator; 1 12-in. walking plow; 2 John Deere sulky plows; 1 new John Deere corn plow; 1 rotary hoe; rubber tired wagon; wagon with hay ladders; 5-shovel fluke; double shovel; potato plow; 3 garden plows and extra attachments; 2 50-gal. gasoline drums: 10-gal. gas can; 8 5-gal. gas cans; funnels; oil measuring cans; 2 grease guns; 7 steel barrels; 4 wooden barrels; 1 garden seed planter, good as new; 2 sides of harness; 4 collars; 2 hay knives; 2 scythes; 3 spray pumps; insect dusters; 50 ft. 1/2-in. rope; 2 Cyclone grass seeders; potato fork; garden hoes and rakes; pitch forks: 2 scoop shovels; odd lots of paint; cross cut saw; one man saw; buck saw; mattock; pick; posthole diggers; 18-lb. sledge; 2 spuds; 3 pole axes; grass sickle; 300 bu. corn crib on runners with metal top: 9 ft. hog feeder; 4 hog houses; 1 pumpjack one-third horse electric motor; 9 rods new wire fence; metal chicken coops and feeders: 9 hog troughs; 1 hog oiler. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Glow Boy heater, large size: 2 tons coal; Florence oil range with insulated oven; 1 all metal cabinet with utility cupboards; dining room table and chairs; 2 kitchen tables and 9 kitchen chairs: 2 cupboards: 2 9x12 rugs: 3 Congoleum rugs: 1 cream separator: 3 wash stands; radio bench: desk light; 1 double table light: 1 hall tree; magazine rack; 7 window screens; 1 stand table; davenport; 1 wardrobe; 1 bed. complete; 1 dresser; feather pillows; bed spreads; 1 oil heater; box of books; corn popper; kraut cutter; waterless cooker; some lard: 1 complete set of dishes; odd lot of dishes; pans, and many other articles too numerous to TERMS OF SALE-All chattels cash on day of sale

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half of run pool consignment, demand

CHICAGO, Oct. 25—AP—(WFA)—Salable hogs 10,000; total 23,000; most interest sorting closed for weights and some buyers bid weak to lower on

weights under 200 lb. early, by market still active and steady; goo and choice 160-240 lb. \$14.75; weight

over 240 lb. and most good and choice sows \$14.00. Salable cattle 11,000; total 12,000;

salable calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings, including heifers yearlings.

steady to strong; yearlings very active; other killing classes strong to 25 cents higher, cows and bulls show-

vealers \$16.00 down; heavy slaughter calves \$10.00-\$12.50; stockers and feed-ers fairly active at \$11.00-\$13.50 most-

western grazers; medium good \$12.00.

Estate of Cordelia Toops, de Notice is hereby given that

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Judge of the Probate Court,

Fayette County, Ohio.

Salable sheep 3,000; total 7,000; late

WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 25-

GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

CHICAGO, Oct. 25-AP-Most of the early gains in grain futures were erased when profit taking developed oday. Wheat and barley held fractionally higher but other markets suf-fered sharp breaks.

December wheat dropped as much December wheat dropped as much as 1½ cents from the day's high when selling on the bulge disclosed the demand had tapered off. Trade sources said there apparently was nothing in the news to account for the early buying which ran the market into stop-loss orders.

buying which ran the market into stop-loss orders.

Rye advanced to new highs for more than three months as the market reacted to the early trade in wheat.

Moderate selling of December corn by a broken with cash connections weakened that market.

The rethack in corn affected the cate

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25—AP—(WFA)
— Hogs 5,000, slow, under 300 lb. 10c25c off; heavier weights steady; sows
15c-25c off; 180-240 lb. \$14.80; 241-200
lb. \$14.05; 301-400 lb. \$14.00; 160-180 lb.
\$14.70; 100-140 lb. \$10.25-\$12.25; 140-160 weakened that market.

The setback in corn affected the oats market. The trade reached considerable volume with Commission Houses providing the offerings on the early oturn. At the close wheat was 1/8 to 3/4 high-

lb. \$13.25-\$14.25; sows \$13.50, few to \$13.85. At the close wheat was 1/8 to 2/4 higher than yesterday's finish, December \$1.64½. Corn was off 1/2 to 7/8, December \$1.14. Oats were 1/8 to 5/8 lower, December 673/8-1/2. Rye was off 5/8 to 13/8, December \$1.135/8-5/4. Barley was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, December \$1.073/4. Cattle 800, calves 500, slow, demand not very aggressive; run largely com-mon and medium grassy steers and heifers, sizable offerings canner and cutter cows; early trade uneven, largely steady to weak; few baby beeves \$13.00-\$14.50; grassy steers and heifers \$12.50 down to \$9.00; canner and cutter cows \$4.00-\$7.50, common and weddyn \$2.00-\$10.00. GRAIN CLOSE and medium \$8.00.\$10.00; early top bulls \$11.00; vealers uneven, top \$16.00. Sheep 800 not enough to test trend.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25—AP— Wheat—Dec. \$1.64½; May \$1.60¾-7%. Corn—Dec. \$1.14; May \$1.10¾. Oats—Dec. 67%-1½; May 62½-1%. Rye—Dec. \$1.13%-34; May \$1.113%-1½. Barley—Dec. \$1.07¼; May 99¾.

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 25-AP-Cash wheat nominal; No. 1 red \$1.72%, No. 2 red

corn, late billing \$1.1134. New corn, late billing \$1.11\frac{4}{4}.
Oats No. 2 white extra heavy 71\frac{1}{4};
No. 3 white heavy 70\frac{1}{4}.
Barley, malting \$1.15-\$1.37\frac{1}{2} nominal; feed \$5-\$1.10 nominal.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow \$2.10 nominal.
Field seed per hundredweight nominal; timothy \$6.25-\$6.50; red cloves \$31.50, alsike \$28.50.

hopeful that Eddie Bray, fleet halfback, and center, George Bu- ing most advance; top fed steers and yearlings \$18.35; numerous loads \$17.50-\$18.25; bulk \$15.00-\$18.00, heavy jan, would be in shape for the delifers to \$17.50; common grade cattle clash. Both have been sidelined all classes notably higher than week with injuries since the Purdue ago; cutter cows up to \$7.00, only very light canners under \$5.25; most grass bulls \$8.50-\$11.00, according to weight game.

Elsewhere around the Midwest Loop:

At Columbus, Ohio State's ly. Buckeyes worked on pass offense in preparation for their first meeting with Minnesota since 1940. . . the Gophers, idle last week, tried other today after which the squad Although Michigan has been will be given a holiday until Brown went to the Navy and Wil- few days has assumed almost gi- would be badly weakened when does, who never before had been gantic proportions in the minds of they meet Iowa Saturday if in full charge of a college team, Western Conference fans who an- Tackle Joe Kempf has not recovticipate a wide open battle between ered from a twisted knee. . Iowa Preflight went thru a defen-Michigan, it appears, has the sive drill preparing for the Mar-

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Minor gains, fairly well distributed at the opening, quickly disappeared under the blight of buying apathy. Keen interest over outcome of the big sea-air battle near the Philippines was associated with the hesitation shown by bidders, although this factor brought no appreciable selling.

DAY'S ACTIVITIES

IN WALL STREET

stock market today was a narrow

drifting affair with most leaders in-

\$13.75; slaughter ewes \$4.25-\$6.25 according to grade; practical top \$6.00 on both natives and westerns; good and choice 71-lb. Montana feeders \$13.00. Today: market very slow and practically no sales, bidding around 25 cents lower on good and choice native slaughter lambs or \$14.00-\$14.25; some behind held up to \$14.50.

11 FLIERS KILLED WHEN BOMBER CRASHES, BURNS

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 25-(A)-Eleven army fliers were killed about 4:05 A. M. today when a four engined bomber crashed and burned shortly after taking off from Barksdale Field where it had stopped to refuel.

U. S. cities named for prominent persons number about 575.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

The following personal property:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 1 General Electric refrigerator, like new; 1 Zenith radio; 1 sewing machine, excellent condition; 1 studio couch, like new; 1

Florence Radi circular heater; 1 piano; 1 three cornered cupboard; 1 kitchen table and 2 chairs; 3 rockers; 1 Sellers kitchen cabinet and Hoosier unit; 1 three burner kerosene stove with asbestos lined oven; 1 iron bed, springs and mattress; 1 dresser; porch swing; 1 plate glass mirror, 24x48; 1 plate glass mirror, 14x24; 1 rug, 9x12; 1 rug, 8-6x10-6; ½ ton coal; 1 clothes rack; kitchen ladder; cooking utensils; 1 electric iron; 1 floor lamp; 1 eight day alarm clock; bedding; fancy work; pillow cases; 2 pedestals; 1 composition rubber runner, 12 ft. long; 2 pairs quilting frames; curtain fixtures; 1 pair pillows; 1 radio stand; 1 coal bucket; 1 roll linoleum, 10x14; other articles too numerous

NOTICE: Our new three room house with garden will be for rent after November 1st.

> MRS. LILLIE WILCKEN Othor Tootle, Clerk.

Donald Swepston, Auct.

DAILY CROSSWORD 19. Devour

DOWN 22. Turf 1. Made again 24. Dancer's 2. Food and cymbals drink of

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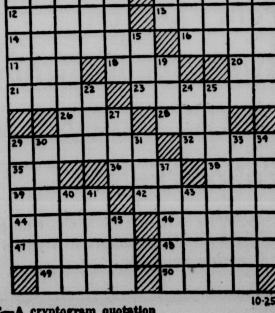
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37. Flowers 40. Culture payment

41. Foundation 43. Species of cabbage 45. Place

Yesterday's Answer



Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERY MAN IS LIKE THE COM-

PANY HE IS WONT TO KEEP-EURIPIDES.

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation CIP IBTPV BD OPR IKFP XPPR MQVC

CONFLICT AFTER WAR TO BE BIG. ROTARIANS TOLD

Challenge To Home Front Is Speaker's Subject Here Tuesday

years ago was pastor of Grace Methodist Church; told Rotarians at the club's Tuesday luncheon meeting at the Country Club. Rev. Wilson's topic was the challenge to the home front. He said the great challenge to the Rotary Club was interest in foreign polpredicted that cutbacks, recon- til Wednesday night whether or Advanced version and termination of con- not the National War Fund quota School at Ft. Benning, Ga tracts would bring changes in the here was met, Walter Rettig,

Jems, either in increase or decrease area. of population, Rev. Wilson said. California, which has gained most

He urged attention to civilian men so that it may be counted in morale. Extreme worry is bad and the final analysis fellowship in Rotary is vital to night. Rotarians, Rev. Wilson said.

Paraphrasing Gen. Douglas day, there is a possibility the ball MacArthur, Rev. Wilson said: drive may be extended, it is be-"We shall return to peace time lieved. living because we are going to be big enough to do it."

Guests at the meeting were T-Cpl. Loren Noble with his father, W. P. Noble of Bloomingburg, and T-Sgt. George (Bud) Naylor with Arch Newbrey. Sgt. Naylor spoke briefly about the 69 combat missions he made in Marauder bombers from English and French bases. He wear the Distinguished Flying Cross with 11 oak leaf clusters and has been awarded two bronze

Dr. W. H. Limes, president of the club, reported on the progress of clearing the site of the Washington Park.

MRS. WILSON HEADS MARTINSBURG P-TA

Masguerade Contest Is Won By Elsie Rittenhouse

Mrs. Walter Wilson is today soliciting by Wednesday night. president of the New Martins- | Secretary Paul Van Voorhis atburg P-TA after an election of tended the Tuesday night meeting Tuesday night. Other officers named are tack of polio.

Wilson, vice-president; Нарру Oscar McCoy, secretary and Mrs. held Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Russell Grice, treasurer.

Before the program a mas- Rev. Rector read a memoir, ofquerade contest was featured, fered prayer, read the Scriptures Elsie Rittenhouse took first prize and delivered the sermon. with Janet Hart and Marlene Mr. and Mrs. Max Morrow sang Thenis winning second and third the hymns "Old Rugged Cross"

A musical program was headed where. by a banjo ensemble which in- Interment was made in the cluded Emmett Hudnell, Chester Fairview cemetery. Smith, Ernest McAllister and The lovely floral gifts were Melvin Williams with Happy Wil- cared for by Mrs. Forrest Ervin,

son as accompanist. Mary, Betty and Lois Boyer Lanum, Mrs. Robert West and sang three songs before Marlene Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall. Thenis recited a poem. Other The pallbearers were: Ellsnumbers on the program included worth Vannorsdall, Charles Seia musical reading by Eileen and bert, Robert West, Cleon C. Coe, LaVerne Tway, and vocal solos William DeLaRue and Howard by Bonnie Cockerill and Lois Reid, Jr

MRS. OLLIE SKINNER

FUNERAL RITES HELD Rev. E. R. Rector of the Methodist Church of Jeffersonville, conducted the funeral services throat, chest and for Mrs. Ollie Wirsing Skinner, | back with time-tested

County Courts

ohn C. Cannon, 328.88 acres in

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DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Events Are Subject

happen in the postwar period.

while he recovered from an at

and "Beautiful Isle of Some-

Mrs. C. E. Seibert, Mrs. J. E.

Morrow Funeral Home.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Walter Whitley to Shirley Hatield, part of lot 875, Coffman ad-Robert N. Johnson, et. al., to

REPORT

Capt. Howard E. Craig Was Killed in Action in France August 4 ON NWF IS SET

HONORED

te Capt. Howard E. Craig, son of Avenue, was paid by his former associates at Camp Wolters, Texas, in the presentation of a plaque Tully-Convoy High School at Convoy, Ohio, where Capt. Craig taught. France August 4. He left Camp

campaign chairman, urged solicichairmen will be Wednesday at mother courtroom of the Court House. All ing Ohio State University. He en- Marine Corps, has returned to tensive course of basic engineerworkers are asked to turn in the tered active service February 4. Norfolk, Va., after a short visit, ing at the Great Lakes Naval say that I have never refused to in population, as examples of the money which they have solicited 1942, soon after Pearl Harbor and here, with friends. to their ward or township chair- was stationed at Camp Wolters.

> The plaque that was presented to the high school was a walnut Unlike the National War Fund shield with the following bronze

drive last year, three local bene- inscription: "Presented in memory of Capt fits are included in the war relief agencies-the Boy Scouts, Serv- Howard E. Craig, infantry, killed icemen's Canteen and the 4-H club in action in France, August 4, 1944, to Tully-Convoy High School by the military and civilian personnel associated with him in Special Service activities at Camp Wolters, Tex., from Feb-LIONS CLUB SPEAKER uary, 1942 to January, 1944." Capt. Craig was a 1929 graduate of Bloomingburg High School. Postwar Period and Current

STOLEN AUTO FOUND ABANDONED ON STREET

Current events and the possibil-Chief of Police Vaiden Long ities of the postwar world were Tuesday received word from the included in Judge A. N. Wise- chief of police of St. Bernard, home is at 105 East Elm Street. Buy War Bonds and Stamps. man's brief speech at the Lions Cincinnati, that the Homer Gar-Club Tuesday night at the Coun- ringer Buick Sedan, stolen in try Club. Judge Wiseman of Day- this city Oct. 18 at about 8 A. ton, is the Lions Club district M., had been found abandoned on the street there.

Judge Wiseman made no com-It had been on the street ments on the current situation since early October 18, the reand dwelt only on what could port stated.

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Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Capt. Craig was a teacher of history in addition to coaching ren, Wyoming, after spending his training aptitude test scores. high school basketball and footfurlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gibeaut, near Bloomingburg.

> is home from Ft. McClellan, Ala., land, Calif. on an 11 day furlough. He entered service June 8, 1944.

the Marine Base in San Diego, date Calif., where he recently completed clerical schooling. Cherry Point, N. C.

Douglas E. Jarrell. 26, whose

Training Station, according to the public relations office. He Cpl. B. Leslie Gibeaut has was selected for specialized trainphysical education, biology and returned to Ft. Francis E. War- ing on the basis of his recruit

> Hospital Apprentice second class Robert Hook, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hook, this city Z Pvt. Donald L. Parker, son of has completed his training at the Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Parker, city, hospital school in San Diego, route 2, and husband of Mrs. Calif., and has been transferred Helen Parker, 319 Second Street, to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oak-

> Mrs. Philip Bell received word from her husband, T-5 Everett Mrs. Howard E. Thompson has P. Bell, Tuesday, telling her he received word her husband, Pfc. is ill in a hospital somewhere in Thompson, of the U. S. Marine France, but was to be moved to a Corps, has been transferred from hospital in England at a later

> > Bell has been overseas since

January, 1944.



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EXPLANATION OF

Suspended Fireman Claims Fire Chief Cursed and Abused Him

pended for 30 days for insubordi- formally or otherwise" and inquiry ation and as a disciplinary made into the matter. measure, Tuesday filed a statement with City Manager W. L.

Stambaugh and the Civil Service

In his statement or explanation o the charges filed against him by City Manager Stambaugh Curry declares that Fire Chief George Hall cursed and abused "unmercifully," and from this beginning I told Hall that he

did not treat me right and told

him of his short-comings." Concluding the statement says "At the time of the altercation I had been on duty and had, since the fire, helped wash all of the equipment and to do everything Col. Raymond Hammons, U. S. has been graduated from an in- that was to be done, in the de-

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carry out an order that has ever OFFICERS TAKE FOUR been given to me, and that I am not guilty of any act of conduct disrespect toward Hall except o defend myself against unwarranted charges and abuse by said

inquiry had brought the statement line in this city Sunday night. ciplinary measure.

the matter would be taken up "in- to be taken home by the owners

8,000 PACKAGES HILLSBORO - Over 8,000 overseas Christmas packages were mailed from the local postoffice.

DRY CLEANING

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WE CLOSE AT NOON ON THURSDAY

BOYS BACK TO XENIA Juvenile Judge William B. Mc-Callister, of Greene County, accompanied by Forrest Shoup, Pro-City Manager Stambaugh said bation Officer, came to this city n connection with the Curry Tuesday afternoon and took back tatement that there was nothing with them the four Greene County he could do about it, and that his boys held here for stealing gaso-

from a witness that Chief Hall did | One of the boys, John Crowell not curse Curry. Also that his in- 17, had been out of the Boys Investigation disclosed facts that dustrial School for five weeks, and waranted the suspension as a dis- had driven his grandfather's automobile without the owner's con-A member of the Civil Service sent. The car, owned by Charles Commission said Wednesday that Walters, of Osborn, was left here

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